He called the present pro-

cedure "one of the shortcom-

ings of our system" and

"In time of crisis and tur-

moil, we must give the presi-

The amendment provides

that when the office of vice

Disability

ity, the amendment states

the concurrence of a major-

ity of the heads of executive

In either eventuality, the

president could resume his office by notifying Congress that

However, the vice president

could force Congress to de-

cide this issue if he advised

the legislators, with the writ-

ten concurrence of a major-

ity of the heads of the execu-

tive departments or such oth-

er body as Congress may by

law provide, that the presi-

dent was unable to serve prop-

In this situation, if Congress

by two-thirds vote of both

branches decides the presi-

dent cannot handle his office,

the vice president would continue to serve as acting presi-

dent. Otherwise, the president

Long Study

The proposed amendment

is the outgrowth of a lengthy

study which began soon after

Bayh said the agreements

reached by President Eisen-

hower and Vice President

Richard M. Nixon and be-

tween President Kennedy and

Johnson were not good

Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., one

of the co-sponsors of the

amendment, said Congress has put off the problem too

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Far-reaching effects are

possible from a constitu-

tional amendment on which

voters will ballot Nov. 3. For Betty Person's story

explaining the amendment

and giving pros and cons,

see Page 7.

enough.

the Kennedy assassination.

would resume his office.

no further inability exists.

brink of a solution.

Method To Fill

Office Vacancy

From Press Dispatches

Washington-The Senate approved Monday a constitutional amendment which provides a method for filling the office of vice president when a vacancy occurs, as is the

The amendment also would establish a method for handl-

the House where there is no is gone and we have a Presi-

Coincidently the action came less than 24 hours after our history we are on the

been in effect last November, dent a man he can work with

President Johnson could have appointed a new vice president. and depend on . . . ," Bayh added.

Sponsors of the amendment president is vacant, "The

said, however, they hope the president shall nominate a Senate vote would give the vice president who shall take

plan a boost for favorable ac- office upon confirmation by

The Senate acted by voice that if a president declares

vote after brief debate. Only he is unable to discharge his

nine senators were present duties, they shall be turned

and all appeared to say over to the vice president.
"aye." Sen. Lee Metcalf, If a disabled president re-

D-Mont., presiding, said that fuses to step aside, the vice

in his opinion the necessary president could take over by

two-thirds had voted for it. transmitting to Congress, with

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., departments or such other

chance of any action on it dent in robust health.'

ing instances of presidential disability.

The proposal now goes to

Less Than 24 Hours

the Warren Commission re-

leased its report on the as-

sassination of President Kennedy. Had the amendment

appointed a new vice presi-

dent, subject to his confirma-

'Time Is Now'

tion by Congress.

. . . IF HOUSE, STATES ACT

SENATE OK'S APPOINTIVE VEEP

-HITS BARRY BY NAME-

LBJ Motorcade Car Blazes Up

crowds of the campaign in to the university auditorium New England Monday and for where he addressed Brown's the first time slapped at Bar- bicentennial convocation. ry Goldwater by name as having suggested the possibility within minutes. Officials said of carrying war in Viet Nam it appeared to have been to the Communists in the caused by a short circuit.

Crushing, crunching crowds cause as an overheated enswarmed around the Presi- gine. dent at the outset of a fivepresidents as a result of les- appeared. sons learned from the Ken- Hundreds of thousands of nedy assassination.

Onlookers and security of curb to curb in Providence, ficers momentarily were and Hartford, Conn., to see jolted during the drive from the President. the airport to Brown University in Providence, R.I., when way along in a car, urging way along in a car, urging the them to come closer at times the airport to Brown Univer- The President inched his ar. open limousine in the them to come closer at times, President's motorcade sud- talking on the go, getting

shielded the President with blowing a kiss. their bodies.

President's personal physi-time out after the first appearcian, Rear Adm. George W. ance in Providence to get a Burkley, was two cars behind Bandaid stuck on a cut on his day afternoon as a result of bridge jammed at Joliet, clear tracks." the one in which Johnson was right hand.

vice agent pushed the Presi- Island and Connecticut. dent down into his seat and The five states have 23

Another agent then ordered voting background.

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

for active interest and par-

tricts, respectively, delivered said.

At AFL-CIO Convention

(Dick) Nisley of Omaha led ante to three dollars and

the word "scab," a labor body will take up the resolul-

term for workers who contin- tions during Tuesday and

ue on the job after a strike Wednesday sessions.

Johnson on his first presiden- p.m. and 3 p.m.

informed Monday that the gate.

President would arrive be-

PUBLIC CAN GREET

LYNDON AT OFFUTT

Johnson will fly to the base Sarpy Counties, and presum-

with the new secretary-gen- ably those from Lancaster

eral of the North Atlantic County and other areas out-

Treaty Organization, Manlio side of Bellevue, may enter

Brosio, to visit the headquar- the base through the two

ters of the Strategic Air south gates on U.S. 73-75.

Gov. Frank Morrison was vited to use the east road

tween 2:45 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., Johnson will not deliver a for-

and remain at Offutt for per- mal speech nor hold a news

conference.

Visitors from Douglas and

Bellevue residents were in-

Morrison was informed that

Norfolk -The emphasis is Court decision.

off Monday with a "pep talk" quickly passed.

Manchester, N. H. (A) — the driver of Johnson's car President Johnson barn-to "take off," police said, and stormed through the biggest the car sped up College Hill

Firemen doused the blaze Earlier reports gave the

Burkley and the driver esstate swing-just 24 hours aft- caped uninjured. Jack Valener the Warren Commission ti, a top presidential aide, left called for greater security for the car as soon as the smoke

people jammed streets from curb to curb in Providence, and Hartford Conn. to see

denly burst into flames. kissed by a baby, sending a Secret Service agents teen-ager into a swoon by

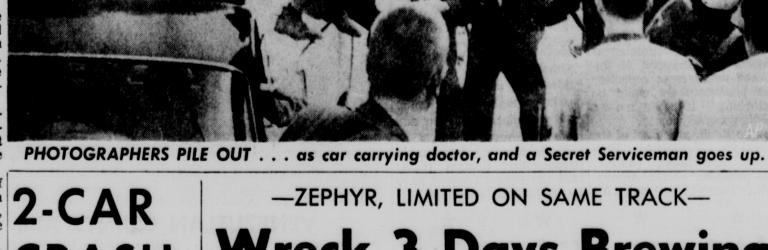
The car, which carried the hands that he had to take

thousands of onlookers lining the route.

Police said when the engine route.

Police said when the engine chester, N.H., after the earlifire broke out, a Secret Ser- er appearances in Rhode

most part, have a Republican after 9 a.m.



FATAL

To Mrs. Fleming

A Lincoln woman died Mon-

Mrs. Charlotte Fleming, 35, of 5637 Gladstone, died about 1:45 p.m. Her car collided the Rock Island's 19-car Gold-Nebraskans are among the Memorial Hospital in Montwith one driven by Julius C. Rensch, 67, of 734 Marshall. others crowded around to electoral votes and, for the The accident occurred shortly bound from Los Angeles to wreck.

The Fleming car was west-

After colliding with the against locomotive. Rensch auto, the Fleming car Two head-end crewmen of crossed the street and struck each train were killed. has been called, are actions a tree on the south side of Forty passengers were takon political action at the ninth annual convention of the Ne- Al Bauer of Lincoln moved cident.

braska State AFL-CIO which that each delegate contribute Both parties were taken to opened here Monday for a one dollar toward the strike Bryan Memorial Hospital. broke Friday morning, the effort in Falls City. The mo- Rensch was treated and re- s, an vas partly open and State President Richard tion was amended to up the leased.

Mrs. Fleming's death was the ninth traffic fatality in O'Conner and Nisley, in his Lincoln this year; 4 more than Richard Swenson of Omaha islatures must be apportioned 249 one year ago.

and Clair Callen of Odell, solely according to population. Democratic candidates for "We have won a much-needed" We have won a much-needed "We have won a much-needed" the House of Representatives from the second and first dis-**Election Post**

strong attacks on the state's The president's report also Republican congressional del-said the passage of the civil egation and presidential rights law dictates "a major hopeful Sen. Barry Goldwater responsibility for all union deputy Lancaster County ranged to move their passengduring the afternoon session. members. Compliance with election commissioner Mon- er trains over the Burlington's The Falls City strike situation at the Frontier Homes order and the economic health order and the economic health or by Election Commission tracks between Ottawa, Ill., and Chicago. The Golden or B. J. Holes of convenience of convenience as well as to our

plant came in for quick action by the leaders of organizational self respect." er B. comb. Miss Hol-Nisley attacked industrial comb said Robert O'Conner of Omaha, corporations in the state that Holman, attorney for the AFL-CIO, de- have been formed, he said, R e p u b l ifended the strikers at the "as a defense against unions. can, would Falls City mobile home fac- Their slogan is 'Bring your begin his dutory. The arrests of strikers industry to Nebraska and we were illegal, in our opinion," will provide you with slave labor, "the labor leader said. "because the actions labor," the labor leader said. which m u s t of the strikers are 'protected' Committee action on 36 pro- be assigned

liam G. White, who resigned the part-time \$3,600-a year pothe part-time \$3,600-a year pothe part-time \$3,600-a year pothe part-time \$3,600-a year pothe government said, to hide der—declined to discuss Tuosix years of spying for Mosmi or the testiment he is out. sition last week after serving approximately one year.

of the City Housing Author- ceives an official report from diately renewed motions for ity, has been an acting mu- the Burlington. The spokes- dismissal. He based them on nicipal judge, has practiced man said the Burlington is the grounds that the United Dooling Jr. devoted most of The public will be admitted Offutt's information office law in Lincoln since 1948 and to Offutt Air Force Base was told that the presidential has been active in civic af-Tuesday to greet President arrival would be between 2 fars.

He is married, has three



LINCOLN: Generally fair to Tuesday night. High in the

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally fair Tuesday. Highs from 70 to 75.

More Weather Page 3

Awnings—Estimates square Church, 300 No. 33-Ad. Lincoln Tent, 432-1977.-Adv. Lincoln.

-ZEPHYR, LIMITED ON SAME TRACK-

Wreck 3 Days Brewing Montgomery, Ill. (P) - It, These four were killed in Then he saw streams of

in the making.

injuries received in a two-car III., and forced the rerouting standing and waving to the Johnson was on a tour takthousands of enleskers lining in a him to Businester accident near 47th and Ranof Rock Island lines traffic over the rails of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and other lines. That circumstance placed

bound on Randolph when it just southwest of Aurora, a Mrs. Edrie Cowles, 50, all of Grand Island. Political Action Stressed was in collision with the Rensch auto at the entrance to Tabitha Home 4720 Ran Zephyr, en route from Chicaton Tabitha Home 4720 Ran Zephyr Ran Zephyr Ran Zephyr Ran to Tabitha Home, 4720 Ran go to Omaha with 200 aboard, plowed into it, locomotive

protected by a U.S. Supreme Randolph. Mrs. Fleming and en to hospitals for examina-Rensch were alone in their tion. Eight were held for

When a pinion gear in the Joliet bridge mechanism had to be taken out of service. A shift was made to a single track route of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railticipation in politics by the annual report, commended the recent U.S. Supreme than 210 labor delegates the recent U.S. Supreme the state is 308, compared to the death of Thomas Sieracki, and part of the death of the de way. Saturday morning the change in traffic resulted in 30, of Joliet. He was killed when a friend's car was demolished by a Rock I sland freight train operating on the little-used EJ&E service

The EJ&E detour was not Nate C. Hollman Jr., a Lin-coln attorney, was appointed Rock Island officials arand Chicago. The Golden State was the 12th train to be

two diesel lengths into the role in breaking the ring. eastbound set of main line eastbound set of main line tracks. The oncoming Burling-line Alexandre Sokolov, 40, and actions." He said the carrying of picket signs and use of

Monday's activity. The entire
ber of the opposite party of heading west. Such things are
ber of the opposite party of heading west. Such things are
Brooklyn. the commissioner's affiliation. not unusual, or even worri-Holman, 45, succeeds Wil- some in today's highly flexi-

> A Rock Island spokesman said the railroad would not cow. comment on the Burlington Holman, who is chairman officials' version until it re-

> > on its tracks.

children, and resides at 2941 was operating on strange Soviet government. tracks, it carried in addition to its regular engineer, Rus-

The eastbound train had stopped at a block signal, apparently waiting for a go-ahead, when the collision ocman said.

ing at a moderate clip-about 45 miles an hour. With him in the cab was fireman George Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, Lincoln.

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, courteous ad-taker is waiting for your call.—Adv.

Want to sen and dat 477-3502. A doz. . . . 65c. Gold's Food lers cry at weddings.

Copp. Gen. Fea. Copp.

trains to crash and kill four gomery control tower, said he wheels. A second later, he require ratification by at least crewmen Sunday night, but watched the Zephyr come saw the Golden State's head-three-fourths (38) of the On the question of disabilthe accident was three days smoothly along through the end tossed into the air like states to become effective. On Friday an Illinois River my board both trains had Steele collapsed with shock

took only a fraction of a second for two name passenger

Trains to crash and kill four genery central tower soid here.

I do not sect the crash and sect the crash and kill four genery central tower soid here.

I do not sect the crash and s night. He noted, "According to the victim of a charging bull. and was hospitalized.

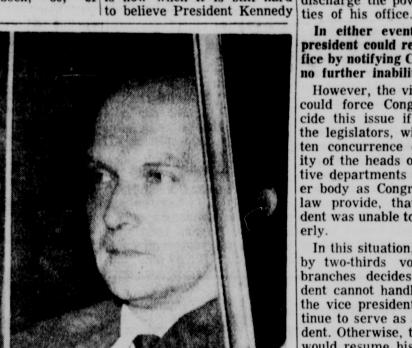
5 NEBRASKANS INJURED

en State Limited on Burling- injured in the Monday's Bur- gomery. ton tracks Sunday night, lington passenger train Admitted to St. Joseph Mer- who reported the proposal on body as Congress may desig-

Chicago with 210 passengers.

Mrs. Delores Hubbard, 31, Adkission, 71, of Lincoln and Mrs. Roseta Johnson and Celesta Jacobsen, 30, of is now when it is still hard discharge the powers and du-

cy Hospital were Mrs. Inez behalf of the Judiciary Com- nate, his written declaration



ACCUSED OF ESPIONAGE . . . Alexandre Sokolov, right, wife.

Accused Spies Go On Trial

cused of a cold war espion-One Burlington official said age conspiracy deeply involvhe believed that the Rock Is- ing Russians at the United feeting master spy being pro- Tuesday. land train struck by the Nations. A mysterious double-Zephyr had stopped a b o u t agent apparently played a key

ton train was using the east- his 34-year-old wife were bound tracks although it was brought into federal court in and two special Justice De- to testify.

two unknowing Americans, ity expert, and David Schnei-

Their court appointed lawyer, Edward Brodsky, immecharged with making a report States had allowed seven co- the opening day's session to because the accident occured conspirators to return to Rus- hearing the dismissal argusia-including two exchanged ments before he rejected Because the Golden State for two Americans held by the

'Deprived'

itions from them.

Prescription! See

routed over the Burlington ple went on trial Monday ac- Tuomi, an official of the So- continue. viet military intelligence apparatus. selection probably would not

Tuomi reportedly is a de- get under way before noon tected by a day and night security guard awaiting the prosecution to provide deprosecution's call to the wit- fense counsel with the names

partment prosecutors sent here from Washington-Paul death sentence if convi-They had used the names of C. Vincent, an internal securpected to give.

Rejected

U.S. District Judge John F.

CAUTION: STUDENT DRIVERS!

This, Brodsky continued, de- A certain drivers' education school they conspired to steal for est art collections, died at 88, sell Reeves, a pilot engineer prived the Sokolovs of vital in Finland received a lot of attemployed by the Burlington. prived the Sokolovs of vital in Finland received a lot of attemployed by the Burlington. witnesses. The Soviet governschool issues, on course competion, prived the Sokolovs of vital in Finland received a lot of at- Moscow this nation's secrets worth nearly two million ment has returned unan- school issues, on course competion, swered his requests for depos- a license printed in three languages -not one of which permits grads to drive a car . . . only reindeer! Brodsky argued that only There are many things you can do curred, a Rock Island spokes- one key witness remained- without acquiring a license. Take the government's m y s t e r y advertising for instance. The Class-George A. Donaldson, engi- man-and in a corridor out- ified columns of the Journal and neer of the Zephyr, was mov- side the courtroom the lawyer Star are open to everyone every day. And, placing your ad is easy. Simply make a list of things you want to sell and dial 477-8902. A

New York (P)-A Soviet cou- named him as Kaarlo Rudolph them and ordered trial It was understood that jury

> The judge also ordered the long. and addresses of all the gov-U.S. Atty. Joseph P. Hoey ernment witnesses expected

> > The Sokolovs face r | ble

Brodsky also moved

mi or the testimony he is ex- lovs' apartment in Washington and to suppress introduc-The name Tuomi is Finnish. tion of the equipment the government claims it found there - high-powered shortwave radio, codes and ciph- Churchill Cousin Dies; ers, electronic recording equipment and elaborate photographic gear. He contended the search warrant was issued George Spencer Churchill, on insufficient grounds.

Military Secrets concerning rocket sites, nu- pounds (\$5.6 million). clear weapon shipments, troop movements and other military information

at their Washington apart- in Gloucestershire. ment July 2, 1963.

Pastry Shop Special!

London (A)-Capt. Edward cousin of Britain's wartime The indictment charged that of one of the world's great-

Worth \$5.6 Million

prime minister and founder Publication of his will co-

incided with the first day of Christie's sale of the contents The Sokolovs were arrested of his home, Northwick Park

Today's Chuckle

Tuesday and Wednesday, to marry men like their fath-Assorted Cup Cakes, reg. 72c ers. Now we know why moth-

tial visit to Nebraska.

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haps two hours.

2 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1964 Discrimination Restricts Trade'

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT CONTENDS IN ATLANTA MOTEL CASE

Justice Department told the stitute seizure. travel and commerce.

In the first government de- ery." fense of the new civil rights "Certainly the framers of ronage and interfere with and

The Atlanta motel had charged in its brief that the The public accommodations itation on the market by elimlaw deprived the motel own- section of the civil rights act, inating an important source volving Ollie's Drive-in Resers of their constitutional guaranteeing equal access to of potential demand for goods taurant, Birmingham, Ala. rights of due process of law. hotels, restaurants and other from other states. The brief also claimed the privately owned public "Testimony before Congress ruled that the civil rights act

that requiring the motel to fol- Negroes were discriminated from a refusal to furnish Birmingham case Monday.

Washington (UPI) - The low regulations does not con- against, even if they traveled equal lodging accommoda-

Supreme Court Monday that On the second point, it said restaurant or hotel discrimi-ination restricts interstate equal treatment for Negroes relations case. This concluded groes, whether they are en-

law, the department filed the 13th Amendment, who reduce purchases-for-res ale a brief replying to a suit hoped to remove the disabili- from other states." brought by the Heart of At- ties imposed on Negroes, did lanta motel of Atlanta. The not intend to . . . place dis- tail establishments to serve that Negro interstate travelaction was filed July 2, the crimination in places of pub. Negroes to group boycotts, ers should not be subjected day the law went into effect. lic accommodation beyond the which are forbidden by the The court will hear oral arguments on the case next state law." the government 'Arbitrary'

Right To Regulate

The government rejected interstate travel and com-the first assertion on grounds merce would be hindered if on interstate travel resulting hear oral arguments on the

only within a state.

was not "akin to African slav-ery." that racial disputes, like la-bor disputes, "discourage pat-state travel.

It likened the refusal of re-

'Arbitrary' .

Such action, it said, "imposes a wholly arbitrary lim-

owners were subjected to in- places, is based in part on shows that inavailability to was unconstitutional as it apvoluntary servitude in violation of the 13th amendment. The government's right to regulate interstate commerce. Negroes of adequate places plied to restaurants serving of lodging significantly interpolation of the 13th amendment. The department's brief said feres with interstate travel.

tions to Negroes requires and The brief cited an earlier justifies a prohibition of dis-

Prerogatives

"Congress acted well within its prerogatives in deciding able to prove their interstate status or to the burden of carrying some form of proof."

The department is expected

to file a separate brief later

only local customers.

The Supreme Court also will

NEWS HEADS DISCUSS CODES

sion's suggestion of a code of ously, be weighed thoughtful- media generally agree. professional conduct for all ly by everyone concerned with Gene Robb, president of the law enforcement groups. ous consideration.'

mented on the suggestion and the commission's criticism of news media for "general dis-order" and lack of "s e l fdiscipline" in covering the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and subsequent events.

said an ASNE committee Monday that while he agrees and have not been." headed by Alfred Friendly, with the Warmanaging editor of the Wash- ren Commisington Post, would make a sion report, preliminary report Oct. 1 on one question a study begun last April on a still is unproposed code of ethic.

"Notwithstanding this, I am "I can't asking Friendly to meet with help feeling representatives of other me- that somehow dia at the earliest possible someone ortime to consider the Warren iginated the Report recommendation.

Representatives

group include representatives of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity, the Radio-Television News Directors As.

Said.

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Ruby acted alone, apparently after he read that Mrs. Kennedy might have to the control of the time has a said.

Ruby acted alone, apparently well handled assassination in Dallas of ing the time has a said. together with any press groups that would want to questions. join in the deliberations,' Wolff said.

Members of the ASNE committee, in addition to Friend- in the best interests of the ly, are Creed Black, of the investigation," he said. Chicago Daily News; Herb-ert Brucker, of the Hartford Courant, and Felix McKnight, since July 1, when he beof the Dallas Times Herald, came sales manager of a Wolff said their report would brick co. He has been with appear in the ASNE Bulletin the firm 41/2 years and came

New York (UPI) - Miles | Friendly said in a state | men in certain circumstances | Knickerbocker News, said,

H. Wolff, president of the ment that the Warren Com- "where the presence of un- "Newspapers and their or-American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), said press conduct and responsiand photographers could be ganizations already are dis-Monday the Warren Commis-bility in Dallas "must, obvi-disturbing," if other news cussing improved criminal

news media deserves "seri- the function of news presenta- American Newspaper Pub- A spokesman for Columbia

case procedures with bar and

tion in a democratic society." lishers Association (ANPA) Broadcasting System (CBS)

Robert Oswald Agrees With Report

Robert Oswald, 30, brother of turbed while living in Denton, tering the Marines in 1956, Wolff, executive editor of the accused assassin of Pres- Oswald answered: the Greensboro, N.C., News, ident John F. Kennedy, said "On the contrary, I was not and on "two occasions I of-

answered.

idea in Lee's mind, either

Brick Salesman Oswald has lived here

here from Denton, Tex.

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Wolff was one of several he noted that his committee has proposed pooling news of the Albany, said the network would have news executives who com-

would only say that it was brother did not drive. 'handed to me by a friend." Oswald, father of two,

said he had rad only part ticularly of interest to me."

The report had one contra- say to him don't register."

Wichita Falls, Tex. (A) - Asked if he had been dis- that prior to his brother's en-Lee had the "urge" to drive fered to do this (teach him Oswald was in Dallas Sun- to drive) but somehow we day and was given a copy never got around to it." He of the Warren report. He confirmed the fact that his

Cathy, 7, and Robert Jr., 3, said he had red only part of the report. There were a number of areas, most par-

the report," he answered Commission's report from his Hall.

sociation, and the National which Lee Harvey Oswald is ington last Feb. 20-22, he was er is "inhibited with hallucin- trial, the commission said.

tomobile. Robert Oswald said accused presidential assassin of the sentence.

Dallas A-Jack Ruby whom Ruby shot down Nov. Asked "do you agree with learned about the Warren 24 in the basement of City

School Lunch

Wednesday

Chilled peach half with cottage cheese

Grilled cheese sandwich

Escalloped corn Rice Krispy bar

Television News Directors As- assassination in Dallas, of ing the time he was in Wash- Mrs. Grant said her broth- to Dallas to testify at Oswald's

Association of Broadcasters, a c c u s e d, Robert Oswald "impressed by the great de- ations about the Jews being A jury convicted Ruby of agreeably answered most tail they were going into." persecuted . . . The things I Oswald's death after a monthlong trial last March and "Up until yesterday (Sun- diction, Oswald said, and that The commission reported it sentenced him to death. day) I didn't make any pub- was in regard to Lee Os- had no evidence that Ruby Ruby's lawyers won a 30-day lic statements regarding this wald's ability to drive an au- knew Lee Harvey Oswald, the delay Saturday in their appeal



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VENEZUELAN QUINTS ARE YEAR

This picture of the Prieto quintuplets of Tamare, Venezuela, shows them just before they had their first birthday Sept. 7. Their father, Efren Prieto, says, "They are like little bulls." At top are Mario,

left, and Fernando. Below, from left, are Robinson, Otto and Juan Jose. The picture, copyrighted by the Curtis Publishing Co., was released Monday.

Flag Poles Eyed

Lusaka (A)-Some 1,200 flag cial watch on them. The rea-situation," Seaton told newspoles are being put up for Northern Rhodesia's independence celebrations Oct. 24, down eight flagpoles and choice but to take legal but police are keeping a spe- made off with the flags.

GM, UAW Reporting **Progress**

Detroit (A) - Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers reported some progress Monday in efforts to end a strike that has shut off the production of GM's 1965 automobiles.

After renewed sessions at the bargaining table, Louis Seaton, GM vice president for personnel, told newsmen, "We did resolve a couple of things . . . and made some pro-

"It was not earthshaking." he added.

Seaton declined to say what issues were settled, but he said, "They could have been tough if they had stayed on the table.

'Encouraging'

A few minutes later, UAW President Walter Reuther emerged from the bargaining room and said the atmosphere inside had been "encouraging." He agreed that some progress had been made.

The latest development came as GM threatened to take court action against the union for what the company branded "illegal picketing," by some of the 89 bargaining units which walked out around the country last Friday.

The strike of some 260,000 GM workers was called when negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new three. year labor contract.

GM warned the UAW to stop pickets at eight locations from "illegally preventing employes not involved in the strike from entering the plants.

Seaton said company and union negotiators had a 'healthy" discussion a b o u t the problem. "We are willing to give the

union a chance to correct the



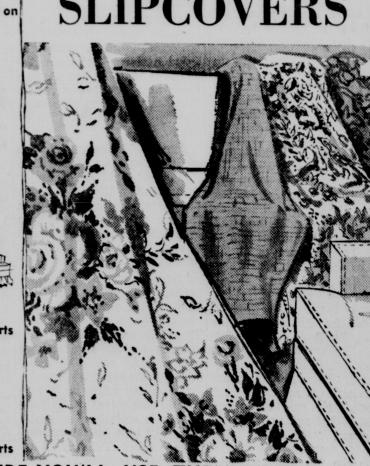
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Low Temps In West Able To Halt Growth

. . . Much Of East Also Gets Frost

Northwest-9.93 inches (1964); 12.48

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 6:20 a.m.; sets 6:14 p.m. Moon rises 11:26 p.m.; sets 2:03 p.m. Normal September precipitation 2.65

Total 1964 precipitation to date 29.02 in.

Summary of Conditions

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

marck

This is the 1965 Comet:

Los Angeles 76
Miami Beach 84
Minn. St. Paul 63
New Orleans 87
New York 57

Northwest—9.93 inches (1sh nches (average).
North Central—16.98: 15.17.
Northeast—23.03: 18.06.
Central—17.93: 16.55.
East Central—26.17: 19.49.
Southwest—12.88: 14.26.
South Central—15.74: 16.74.
Southeast—21.33: 21.39.

Temperatures in western Nebraska dipped low enough generally to stop most crop growth, state-federal statisticians

Scattered frost was also of cattle continues with most ricultural Statistics said in its what slower than normal.

believed light, although not favorable weather this fall. fully determined.

Approximately half the out Nebraska during the past corn was considered mature week included: and safe from frost by the Grand Island .01 Norfolk time the freezing temperatures hit. An additional 40% was well dented and nearing the beginning of the growing maturity.

The harvest of many grain sorghum fields was delayed by late shoots, the division noted. Soybean fields have started turning color and some of the early fields are being harvested.

Other division comment:

-More than 70% of the winter wheat acreage has been sown. Other fall seeding activities are generally making good progress although at times wet fields have slowed operations in the east.

Strong winds in the west during the weekend caused soil erosion and some damage to fall seedings.

-The dry bean harvest is about two-thirds completed. -Sugar beet harvest will probably begin next week.

—The potato harvest in the areas of freezing temperatures will proceed at a rapid

A cold front stretching from Minne-sota to northwestern Kansas will bring cooling temperatures by Tuesday night. Generally fair skies and mild temper-atures are expected in Nebraska Tues--Recent rains in the east slowed haying operations and reduced the quality of the crop. Harvest of the fourth alfalfa cutting has passed the halfway mark.

-Pastures receiving recent only minor day to day changes there-after. Normal highs are in the 70s. Nor-mal laws are mid to upper 40s. Little or no precipitation is expected during rains made good fall growth. Grasses in other areas remained short and dry. -The seasonal movement

Man Killed In Farm Accident

Doniphan (A) - Kenneth White, 40, Doniphan, was killed in a farm accident. Deputy Coroner C. S. Baker said White was at the Louis Graf farm southwest of Doniphan, operating a truck carrying a grain box lifted by a hoist.

White had unloaded some silage when the hoist stuck. When he tried to free it, the grain box fell and struck him Jacksonville on the head.

Science And **Religion Not** In Conflict

By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury-The general secretary of the American Bap- Judge George Stanley tist convention's 6,250 churches emphasized to state con- District Court under \$2,000 on ventioners here that science a robbery charge in connecand religion are "absolutely tion with the Saturday evenot in conflict.

noted in much of the eastern of the movement being year- cern that science may so conarea Sunday morning, the lings and 2-year-olds. The trol life and thought that it trict Court was expected State-Federal Division of Ag- calf movement has been some- will throw into confusion the about Friday. real role of man," stated Dr. -Fall farrowings continue Edwin Tuller. He is one of The extent of damage to to pick up and new pigs have the principal speakers at the eastern Nebraska crops was benefited from the generally three-day conclave attracting more than 400 persons.

> Rainfall received througheducation in the church program, the denominational head noted that the past 25 years has seen much prog-Moisture via sections since ress, methods and curriculum materials. But still the important classroom most season, April 1, as compared factor, he asserted, is the into longtime averages follows:

dividual teacher. "The church of Jesus Christ must say to the scientific world that we know where we're going," Dr. Tuller continued. "The methods of the tion past may have to be put aside and the vocabulary modern- ka Wesleyan University, Charized for the space age, but lene has been living in San this will not change the Way,

the Truth and the Life." Sharing insights at another which flies mainly throughout the mountain town. session from his recent tour the Middle and Far East. of Russia, the national leader explained that the Soviet permits worship services but at leave of absence from her the same time discourages re- airline job to take the job in ligious growth. All Sunday India, where she will receive school and religious instruction of any sort is barred, for example, and church membership is forbidden below

Chadron Church Cited

An opening highlight of the conference beginning Sunday was the announcement of Chadron First Baptist as recipient of the annual Town achievement in communities Services Tuesday and Country award for under 10.000. The Rev. Stanley Malmgren and his congregation were cited especially for "a great evangelistic Little witness" and for starting a second church in the com-KANSAS: Temperatures for the five- munity.

Making the presentation vention president, and host pastor is the Rev. Willaim

Duay.

The convention continues pastor is the Rev. Willaim real estate and insurance busi-

The convention continues through Tuesday, climaxed by a banquet and address by Dr. Gene H. Bartlett, president of Colgate-Rochester Di-

South Dakotan **Bound Over On** Robbery Charge

Nebraska City (UPI)-John . . . Baptists Told Frank Kelly Jr., 21, Onida. S. D., waived preliminary hearing in Otoe County Court Monday afternoon before

Kelly was bound over to ning holdup of the 16th street "But I do have a deep con- Skelly service station here.

Further action in the Dis-



work on roads in the moun-

"She took her heavy

clothes," he said, noting that

the weather is quite cold in

that region. The Grabens went

Charlene and another stew-

ardess volunteer received a

free lift to Bangkok, Thailand,

took another plane to New

Delhi and traveled by car to

Women

Omaha (A)- Two Omaha

the pillar of an overpass.

identified the dead as:

Caldwell St.

The Nebraska Safety patrol

Bessie Wilson, 52, of 2812

Ex-Seward Girl Volunteers Emphasizing the place of As Thomas Dooley Teacher layas about 200 miles north of

New Delhi.

tains, Graben said.

daughter off.

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward-The lure of the Orient and the desire "to help some of these people rather than sit around and talk about it" has sent a former Seward resident to India.

Charlene Graben left recently as a volunteer teacher for the Thomas Dooley Founda-

A 1961 graduate of Nebras Francisco and working as a stewardess for World Airlines

Leave Of Absence

Omaha Crash She received a six-months' Claims Lives only board and room.

According to her father, Charles Graben of Seward, Charlene will be teaching and caring for Tibetan refugee children in Mussoorie, a town in the foothills of the Hima-

Calmer McCune

Lincoln Star Special Polk-Funeral services for Lula Rogers, 61, 2806 N. Calmer McCune, 88, Polk's 25th St. first banker, will be at Hax-

Born at Stromsburg, he was graduated from high ha suffered cuts and bruises. funds. will average four to six degrees above normal with a warming trend on Tuesday and only minor day to day changes thereafter. Normal lows are around 50. Little or no precipitation is expected during the presentation were the Rev. Dale Kamrath and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation were the Rev. Dale Kamrath and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation were the Rev. Dale Kamrath and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation were the Rev. Dale Kamrath and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the precipitation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation is expected during the presentation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and precipitation and the Rev. Zack Kleinsasser, respective director and reverse and chairman of Town and Coun- nearly every year since movtry. The Rev. Robert Williams of North Platte is con-Haxtun and was also in the

tun, Colo., Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, and sons Calmer Jr. of Seattle, Wash., and Wesley of Washington, D.C.

Lawn and garden tips. Local vinity School. The state ex-ecutive secretary, Dr. Arthur "Sunday Journal and Star." They ecutive secretary, Dr. Arthur "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to prune best ways to control weeds Monday night in tribute to prune, best ways to control weeds and insects, and how to care for his approaching retirement. | your lawn and garden plants.

Busy Schedule Set For Miller On Omaha Visit

Omaha (P-The Republican candidate for vice president. Rep. William Miller, is scheduled to arrive here at 2:30 rectly to a press conference. Monday the state stands many troopers as might be

At 5:30 p.m. he will do a ready to step in anytime lo-necessary to handle the situnetwork interview program, cal law enforcement officials ation. Fifteen were called in-CBS's "Face the Nation," hour later in the Midwest.

The candidate will be the speaker at a \$100-a-plate fund and highways of this state ey raising dinner, sponsored by will remain open. the Douglas County Republicans, at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Miller will go to the ated. Douglas County GOP headquarters to visit with tennage is absolutely essential and Grand Jury Republicans and party work- any resort to violence weakers before leaving that night ens government at all of its Will Probe The volunteers care for the children while the parents

Nebraska Airport Development OK, to San Francisco to see their FAA Indicates

Washington (A)—A Federal Aviation Agency projection of in the preservation of law Following a meeting of the airport needs for the next five and order," he added. years, submitted to Congress Gov. Morrison said his of- Judge Paul Garrotto anlast week, would indicate that fice was notified by Omaha nounced plans for the calling Nebraska is doing all right in Safety Director Chris Gugas of the grand jury which airport development.

mends 15 new airports for forcement" at the Omaha attendance. Nebraska and improvements Stockyards and indicated "he at 48 existing airports. The 15 additional airports, when and if built, would give the state a total of 208 airports. Monday's Run Twenty years ago it had 62. The number of Nebraska 'Fairly Normal' women were dead on arrival airports has more than trip-

at Douglas County Hospital led in the 20-year period, a at Q street and crashed into 3,427 airports to 8,800.

ments the report lists 16 oth- members. er Nebraska airports current- Estimated receipts of 22,000 city councilmen and a memly involved in federal agree- cattle and calves compared ber of the city planning board. ments for improvements.

Demonstration Position Gov. Frank Morrison, com- wasn't able to handle the sit menting on the National uation.

Governor Clarifies His

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1964

and order.

told a news conference.

"Respect for law and order

The governor said he is wir-

ing Omaha Mayor James

Dworak "to keep me advised

Aska Co-operation

of developments.

Farmers Organization (NFO) The governor directed Col. demonstration at the Omaha Dan Casey, chief of the state p.m. Wednesday and go di- Stockyards Sunday, said Safety Patrol, to assign as

The Lincoln Star 3

are unable to maintain law to action. Morrison said he was "unwhich will be broadcast live in "But as governor, I want able to contact the mayor the east and rebroadcast an my own position made very anywhere Sunday night," but clear," the chief executive that Omaha Police Chief L. K.

Smith "did a competent job "Number one: The streets in co-operation with Col. Cas-He noted that the stock-

"Number two: Assaults up- yards are within the Omaha on the person and property of city limits and responsibility After the dinner, Rep. and any citizen will not be toler- rested with the mayor.

Bribery Case

Omaha (A) - Omaha District Judges decided unani-"I'm also appealing to of mously Monday to call a ficers of the National Farm- grand jury to investigate alleers Organization or any oth- gations of attempts to bribe er organization to co-operate Omaha city officials

District Judges Monday late Sunday that there was would be empowered to sub-The FAA report recom- "some breakdown in law en- poena witnesses and compel

> Judge Garrotto said Douglas County Attorney Donald Knowles will be in charge of the investigation.

The allegations of bribery appeared in the Omaha World Herald Friday, quoting John B. Coleman, Chicago invest-Omaha (P) - Officials of ment man as saying bribes Monday when the car in rate of increase that eclipses the Omaha Union Stock were paid and others promwhich they were riding went the national average. Nation- Yards Company described ised in connection with a \$1 out of control on Interstate 80 ally, the increase was from Monday's livestock run as million housing project Cole-"fairly normal" despite Sun- man planned in Omaha.

In addition to the 48 airports day's demonstration by Na- The report quoted Coleman recommended for improve-tional Farmers Organization as saying bribes were offered to Mayor James Dworak, two

with 14,755 a year ago and The city officials named de-Inclusion in the FAA report 20,526 a week ago. The hog nied any wrongdoing. They is the first step toward eligi- run was about 1,500 below are besides Dworak, Council-The patrol said the driver of bility for grants under the last week's total and about men Ernest Adams and Stephthe car, Thomas Alexander, federal aid airport program equal to that of a year ago. en P. Novak, and Carville R. 53, of 2805 N. 25th St., Oma- but does not assure such The run was estimated at Barney Buttner, member of the planning board.

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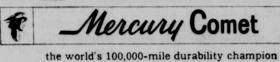
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Why We Look Back

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is not a pleasant experience to relive the dark day of November 22, 1963, when the President of the United States was assassinated. Millions of Americans, all of them, we hope, are doing so, however, through the report of the President's Commission on the Assassination, known as the Warren Commission. The purpose of the commission and its report has been two-fold and it has served that purpose with distinction.

One part of that purpose has been to present to the American people all the

Analysis Of Facts

facts that surround the case of the Dallas, Tex., disaster. This is important so that the people might fully un-

derstand what happened and, thus, not be influenced by a great many things that have no place in this case. If this nation is to steer a constructive course in the future, it must proceed with a public confident of what is being done and sure of its knowledge. We could only err if we were pushed by a public attitude founded on misinformation, false reports and high emo-

As an example, it is important that people realize that the Warren Commission has, to the best of its ability, ruled out any conspiracy possibility. It has concluded that the assassination was the work of a single deranged man, Lee Harvey Oswald, and that his subsequent murder by Jack Ruby was a separate action, unrelated to the assassination itself and, again, the act of one man alone.

Thus, we really have no grounds in this case for assuming that the threat from foreign enemies of this nation is any greater than it was ever considered to be prior to this event. Nor do we have any grounds for assuming that internal elements of the nation exist in any such shape or form as to constitute a direct threat to the life of our President and the stability of our government.

Many will still wonder if there are not aspects of society today, displays of intolerance and irresponsibility on the part of individuals, that are an emotional incentive or tonic to those few whose minds have snapped or are on the verge of doing so. But if this is the case, it is a matter that can be approached in the light of understanding, not the darkness of panic, uncertainty and emotion. This is a question that all Americans will have to answer for themselves as the Warren Commission said nothing of the matter. It touched on the

When the rural residents of the nation

go to the polls in November, their choice

for president is going to be a little clouded.

Strictly from the record as it now stands,

farmers might look for some kind of farm

But the intelligent rural voter will

looking a little further than the immediate

record. He can look at the two party plat-

forms on agriculture and find that neither

of them is very promising insofar as the

government's role in agriculture is con-

cerned. Both platforms mention some kind

clear that emphasis should be placed on

less government action in agriculture. Sen.

Barry Goldwater, the GOP nominee for

president, has at one time advocated, with-

The Chicago Bar Association recently

It sent out questionnaires to its prac-

The association studied the results and

The association acted, it said, because

ticing members seeking their judgment of

Chicago judges. The yardsticks were: dili-

gence, judicial temperament, integrity and

then in a public statement recommended

that 38 of the judges not be re-elected. They

had failed to score as high as 70 on a

Illinois recently scrapped its statute calling

for partisan election of judges. Unfortunate-

ly it had no way to evaluate the opponents

of the 38 judges for none of them had a

judicial record. If the Chicago voters heed

the recommendations it may help them get

rid of bad judges, but will not guarantee

There is another doubtful quality about

A peace loving world actually owes a

great deal to the United Nations security

forces. They have been far more success-

ful in putting down brush fire wars and in

preventing World War III than any national

experience of France there, earlier illus-

trates the greater effectiveness of the U.N.

efforts in other parts of the world. U.N.

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Our own efforts in Viet Nam, and the

anything better of the new ones.

The GOP platform, however, makes it

program from either administration.

of price support program.

did an unprecedented thing.

legal ability.

life and environment of Lee Harvey Oswald in an effort to show the things that might have influenced him in doing what he did. But neither an absolute motive nor motivation was provided.

The other vital purpose in the Warren Commission report was to expose those weaknesses that exist in our system of protection for the President of the United States. In the end, no blame was placed, as such, on anyone but shortcomings were apparent and were pointed out. Both the government and the press were included in the criticisms found of events leading up to and surrounding the assassination and the murder that followed.

Sharing some of the criticism of the press is the Police Department of Dallas. The great wrong here was the sheer weight of numbers, the virtually uncontrollable size of the press corps that was present in Dallas. Such numbers could hardly be served while maintaining good protective custody practices and efficient investigative procedures.

Nor, apparently, did all the press operate with the editorial respect for facts that is expected of it. The Warren Commission concluded that so much unfactual information had been put out that a fair trial for Oswald would have been virtually impossible and that unfounded doubts, speculations and fears were created in the public's mind.

Weaknesses Cited

farm programs.

Bar Association Acts

It is hoped that the press, through its organizations and those in positions of leadership, attempts to meet the challenges of modern communications as exemplified

in this case. The commission found a number of areas in which the work of the Secret Service could be improved. Some of the shortcomings here are apparently due to a lack of means over which the Service really has little control. Other shortcomings can be traced to administrative failures within various

branches of government. Some of these failures can be corrected by government itself while others of them will require a larger investment in the Secret Service, a matter Congress will have to settle. The Warren Commission has earned the gratitude of the nation in the painstaking job it did. Its report has given the country many things to ponder and some serious matters to attend to. We cannot undo that which has been done but we can build a more secure and more rewarding future.

Later, Goldwater moderated this posi-

tion, claiming that he would intend to di-

iod of time. But some ardent Goldwater

backers among the rural residents them-

selves express confidence that the senator

would have government out of agriculture

form and the positions of that party's nom-

inees for president and vice president, a

federal farm program would seem much

more likely with a Johnson-Humphrey vic-

tory. The decision is one the farmers will

have to make for themselves and while a

few clouds may blur their vision, they can

the report. There are 13,000 attorneys in

Chicago but only 7,000 of them hold bar

association membership. Of this latter num-

ber only 2,500 members made replies to the

questionnaires. The decision, therefore,

falls far below a majority, and could in-

clude mainly those attorneys who have had

Nevertheless, the bar association ex-

hibited a high sense of responsibility and

to voters dedicated to the improvement of

ly for voter endorsement, failing such he is

Nebraska long since eliminated elec-

unfortunate experiences in court.

the courts.

appointments.

Make It Permanent

find a fairly clear choice if they want to.

In view of the Democratic plat-

by the end of his first term.

'The Cellar. "Obviously men who have **November Farm Choice** out reservation, the end of all government

Publication of this column brought an angry call from Pierre Salinger, then in minish the role of government over a percharge of White House press relations, plus concerned queries from some editors. The statement was made by Salinger and others that the members of the White House detail who stayed up late did not have

The Warren Commission,

Critical Of S.S. WASHINGTON - It is nine, not six, agents were in-

Warren Report

"It's A Light, And I Don't Like It"

DREW PEARSON

such agencies as the FBI and the Secret Service, and last December this writer was subjected to a considerable newspaper backlash for doing it. On Dec. 2, I reported that

"six secret servicemen charged with protecting the President were in the Fort Worth Press Club the early morning of Friday, Nov. 22, some of them remaining until nearly three o'clock. They were drinking. When they departed, three were reported en route to an allnight beatnik rendezvous,

been drinking until three a.m. are in no condition to be trigger alert, or in the best physical shape to protect anyone."

to work next day.

after exhaustive investigation, has now reported to the contrary. It bears out the column of Dec. 2 except that

never pleasant to criticize volved, with seven going on to The Cellar.

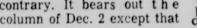
> "Each of the agents who visited the press club or the Cellar Coffee House had assignments beginning no later than 8 a.m.," the commission found. "Four had key responsibilities as members of the complement of the follow-up car in the motorcade. Three of these occupied positions on the running-boards and the fourth was seated in the car."

The commission then quoted from Secret Service rules against "use of intoxicating liquor of any kind, including wine and beer, by members of the White House detail." with the penalty "removal from the service."

The agents involved were not removed, or even disciplined, despite what the Memories commission described as a "clear violation."

The Warren Commission was stern in its report.

"The role of protecting the President," it said, "is so important . . . that it is reasonable to expect them to meet very high standards of personal conduct. This is the salutary goal to which the Secret Service regulation is directed when it absolutely forbids drinking by any agent accompanying the president."
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No Evidence Of Dark Conspiracy

nedy's assassination is a monument to patient sifting worked long hours at night

It will not answer those at home and abroad who must have a conspiracy. On the extreme left, Harvey Lee Oswald is seen as the pawn of the fascist-minded right greater public responsibility on the part of wing. On the right, nothing will do but a communist plot

part negative. Ten months have passed since the assassination. No one has come forward with any solid evidence that others participated with Oswald in the crime. Members of the commission and the staff heard hundreds of witnesses-everyone who could conceivably offer any crumb of information—and they

plot theory. Nor has anyone come forward in public to claim possession of facts which the commission ignored. Even a hasty review of the report shows how painstaking was the examination of those who wanted to exonerate Oswald or prove him merely a tool

For the Chief Justice and the six other members of the commission, it was a grim chore. It meant reviewing not once, but again and again the horror of those No-

in Congress, they necessarily may have started something of assistance and analysis of fact, rumor, and especially in the last weeks as the report was being put into final form for unanimous agreement by seven men with sharply di-

> Restrained though the report is, it brings out the

Deeply disturbing, too, is the failure of government agencies-the Secret Service and the FBI-to coordinate their joint responsibility for the President's safety. Washington has long heard reports of the rivalry between the two services. As reflected in the report, they seem to have gone their separate ways, with the consequence that Oswald was free to proceed calmly to plot the assassination without surveillance of any kind. Six months earlier he had made a carefully planned attempt on the life of Maj. Gen. Ed-

Each assassination, as the report notes, has brought a harvest of myths. Lloyd 'Lewis' book, "Myths After Lincoln," shows how wild the rumor crop grew when Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

complish the task.

such a simple thing. It is

something that is done with

practiced skill. When I see

the wide grin on Blue Jean's

face as he sniffs around the

kitchen while fragrant,

yeast-sweet dough baked in

the oven. I have had reward

enough to compensate for the

I have read the nine myths

by the American Association

Now I am prepared to cope

with a cold without feeling I

am not taking the proper

health measures. I have al-

ways thought the best

remedy for a cold was

to drink plenty of liquids and

get all the rest possible. I

never did either one but I

thought I was being very un-

fair to my body while it was

battling with the cold-sort

for Health, Physical Educa-

tion and Recreation.

time it takes.

Tonight there is the steady drip, drip of rain on the roof. There seems to be a certain melancholy in the air, a sort of foreboding that seems to go with this season of the year. The entire countryside is clothed in shades of blue haze on the horizon. The deep green of the after grass that has suddenly come to new life after a dormant stage during the hot, dry summer seems also tinged with blue. Autumn rains have a way of spilling dark shadows in the trees with a backdrop of dark, cold looking clouds rolling low to the ground.

I shudder and reach for a sweater while dreading the thought of winter. Then suddenly I realize it was not but a few weeks ago I wished for a chilling cool front and rain. Can people never be satisfied?

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Yesterday I baked bread and we ate it warm from the oven with butter dribbling over the crust. Blue Jeans spread honey over his bread. The way the bread disappeared. I knew he enjoyed

"Is it more expensive to bake bread than to buy it?" he asked.

"No, it is cheaper to bake about your health published bread," I answered.

"Home-made bread tastes better than bakery bread, doesn't it? he continued, between nibbles of bread and honev

"I'll take a piece of crusty bread from the oven every time," I assured him.

"Then why don't you bake bread more often?'

"I don't have the time." I told him and realized it was a weak excuse. It was right then and there that I decided to change my idea of not having time, for if one really

at this time. Moderate exer-Baking bread is a humble cise will imrove the circulation and that is one of the and honorable work as old civilization itself. It important keys to general fitness and elimination of involves labor of the hands. colds. and the mind finds solace in

I can no longer pine as I cover a sneeze and dab at tear-filled eyes.

"I should really be home in bed," must now be changed to "I'll race you around the block."

Another myth I like to believe is that middle age begins at age 40. Now, to my horror, I find it begins at the age of 26. Physical performance begins to fall off at that age. It was quite a blow to learn that I am ancient, according to this statement. Whether I have been exercising properly and giving my heart muscle the work it needs to keep in tip-top shape, I'll never know, I know only that I am going to bed immediately to recover from the revelation that my prime has passed and I am older than I think. Doing twenty push-ups will not put me in better condition tonight.

of a guilt complex. According to the myths of The truth has been a bitwants to do something, time a cold, it states that it usual-can always be found to ac-ly isn't best to take it easy cane?

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editors discretion.

Lincoln, Neb. I presume from his letter that Mr. Stephen E. Brown is trying to cover up the graft in the present administration by digging up the old Teapot Dome scandal that gave the Democrats a field day years ago.

Let us take a look at the facts. No one has ever claimed that Warren Harding ever profited a thin dime at the expense of the government. But President Johnson has wheeler dealered himself into \$14 million already.

What his relationship was to Bobby Baker, who made something between one and two million dollars peddling influence, has been pretty well covered up when Bobby took the Fifth Amendment, and the Democraticcontrolled committee decided to forget the whole thing. The Republican adminis-

tration threw out the grafters and put some of them in jail. Nobody has come forth yet with the proposition of putting Bobby Baker into jail or the contractor on the Washington stadium who kicked back \$35,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. How much graft there was in that deal will probably never be known.

Let us lay off the memory of Warren Harding, who was deeply loved by those who knew him best, even if he did make some serious mis-

HENRY WILSON 公公公公

Milford, Neb.

Regarding the letter in the Sept. 23 Star signed by "Curious," Mr. Beermann's voting against the production of the Kennedy 50-cent piece is no cardinal sin. I presume, as many people do, that having a man's picture on a coin is generally reserved for men of great distinction. Perhaps Mr. Beermann felt that Mr. Kennedy had not yet achieved this status to justify this

honor. Voting against the school lunch program may not be good politics but I've often wondered why the schools don't install their own lunch programs, such as the state colleges do. Maybe Mr. Beermann carried a lunch pail to school and found nothing wrong with it. I did, too. Sure, I know it's considered old-fashioned now.

"Curious" forgot to mention that Mr. Beermann voted against the tax cut bill which President Johnson is going to give the taxpayers, or so it seems. Raising the national debt another \$9 billion is equivalent to borrow-

ing the money-money that don Johnson. your children and grandchil-If elections are deterdren will have to pay back.

magic is that—or is it?

of Mr. Beermann's conservative thinking or he wouldn't be in office for two terms and on the way to a third. This country needs more conservative thinkers to combat the spending costs of government.

H. H. BROWN

Right And Wrong

Lincoln, Neb. When Miller was screaming about the property deed for President Johnson's affairs of 20 years ago, I wondered if he might not live in a "restricted" area himself, to which anti-Negro clauses applied. Sure enough! But in a statement in California, he says that the situation in his case was entirely different. Naturally. A Republican thinks he can do anything and it's fine, but if a Democrat is involved, it's wrong.

I hope people will see through this Republican team and forget they are even running for office.

ALDA HENSON

The Similarity Lincoln, Neb.

I find it quite remarkable how similar our congressional election here in the First District is to the national election. Our present congressman, Ralph Beermann, is an exact replica of Senator Barry Goldwater. He, like Goldwater, is ultra conservative and greatly fearful of the federal government. His opponent, on the other hand-Clair Callan — endorses programs similar to those of the Democratic platform and Lyn-

mined by the ideas of a can-What kind of financial didate, the Goldwater supporters will support Beer-The voters must approve mann and the Johnson supporters will support Callan. It will be very interesting to see what will happen in

> POLITICAL OBSERVER 公公公

H Bonds Different

November.

Blair, Neb. This is to thank you for your fine editorial pertaining to "E" Bonds. I am sure that our State Director, N. R. Phillips of Omaha, joins with me in this expression of appreciation, as does our Lincoln area manager, Mr.

Manley Westley of Omaha. You may or may not know, or even care, that I have been associated with the U.S. Treasury Department, U.S. Savings Bonds Division, Nebraska, at Omaha, for the past two years, which has cramped my writing style somewhat.

The following is not really meant to be adversely critical, nor unappreciative, but your editorial on the "E" Bond did give some credence to a popular misconception, when you stated that both the "E" and the "H" bond are accrual bonds (you pay less for them and get full price on face of bond 7 years and 9 months hence). Actually this is only true of the "E" Bond. The "H" Bond is what we call a "current income bond." You pay face value for it (in denominations from \$500 and up), and then get an interest check every six months at the rate of 33/4% for a ten year period. I wish there might be some way that you could make this important correction for your readers.

DEWEY NEMETZ OFF THE RECORD Ed. Reed



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There has always been reluctance to militarizing the U.N. but certainly the record shows that that would be infinitely bet-

forces did a fine job putting out the fire of the Egyptian-Israeli war, performed well in the Near East and did well in Africa so long as they were there. Such ineffectiveness as the U.N. has

showed has resulted largely in an inability to collect the special assessments required to maintain the force. Russia, France and several lesser nations are in arears. Now U.N. troops face a continuing need in Cyprus, but again there is no sufficient financial support. Great Britain has offered to put up \$1 million if the U.S. puts up \$2 million to keep the police action going.

Meantime, the United Nations is approaching a crisis on the matter of special assessments. The grace period has run out for Russia, is running out for France and soon will expire for several non-paying nations. At present the situation allows but few alternatives, the most grave being the expulsion of the non-paying nations. That in itself would be ruinous to the United Nations and to world peace.

But a solution suggests itself. It would make a permanent peace keeping force with the expenses being a part of the regular membership dues. This would eliminate the special assessment and the anomoly of having nations with paid up memberships and delinquencies in the peace keeping efforts.

ter than a powerless or nonexistent U.N.



suspicion and wild coniecture.

tion of judges on a partisan basis and recently provided for selection on merit, requiring only that a judge stand periodicalsubject to removal. This in itself calls for the bar which bears a heavy influence on cooked up in Moscow or Ha-

> Honest doubters unable to believe a lone assassin could carry out such a monstrous and a known communist-ecthe thorough examination Nor was any attention given Mark Of Approval and refutation with fact of the mass of rumor and con- dows along the parade route, of the case, with Oswald dead, proof must be in large

found nothing to support the

of conspirators.

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vergent views.

shocking laxity with which the President's Texas visit was planned. The Secret Service was operating in the casual manner of another day. The presence in Dallas of Oswald, a former defector deed should be convinced by centric, was never checked. to who might occupy winjecture. In the very nature as Oswald was able to do because of his employment by the Texas Schoolbook De-

> win A. Walker that narrowly failed.

Booth.

Handicrafts Effective Antidotes For Elders' Inactivity, Apathy

By ROBERT PETERSON Handicrafts are among the most effective antidotes for the apathy and inactivity encountered in later years.

Consider Mrs. Minna Lind. When she was 70 years old this widow then living in Georgia felt depressed and alone. She had a son and three children living nearby - but they had their own active lives and did not particularly need

"I happened to hear about a class in ceramics at a lo-cal studio," said Mrs. Lind, a tall, blue-eyed woman of slender build, "so I paid the \$25 tuition and enrolled.

"They started me off doing the simplest things molding clay into paperweights, ash trays, containers and figurines. When the clay was dry there was the delight of applying colors and glazes and firing them in a kiln.

"Although I had never done anything like this before, I was soon fascinated and found I had a certain dormant talent for creating artistic designs.

'Later, I enrolled for an advanced class in ceramics at Emory University and soon was entering various craft contests. Over a period of five years I won 20 ics. I also got a part-time of 18. job teaching ceramics at a home for unwed mothers.

it with you wherever you go. I learned this when my wouldn't lose contact and, missiles.

after getting settled in a small home, set myself up as a ceramics teacher by printing cards stating that

I was available for lessons. "Word got around and pretty soon people were coming to me for instruction. After each class period we sit around the table for refreshments and fellow-

LBJ's Defense **Policies Rapped** By Sen. Hruska

Imperial - Sen. Roman Hruska Monday night unleashed an attack on the Johnson administration's defense policies and on Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's claims of dramatic savings in the operation of the Pentagon.

"The facts are," he told a Chase County Republican fund-raising dinner, "that despite Mr. Johnson's use of highly-classified military secrets for political purposes, this country has not in the past four Democratic years developed a single major strategic weapons system."

By contrast, Hruska said, the first four years of the Eisenhower administra-tion produced a total of 29 new weapons system starts blue ribbons for my ceram- and the second term a total

The senator called for high priority attention to nuclear 'Once you have mastered propulsion for Navy ships, a handicraft you can take development of a new generation of manned bombers, establishment of a comprehenson was transferred to In- sive anti-submarine warfare dianapolis, Ind. I decided program and development of to follow along so I an effective defense against ment section in the "Sunday Jour-

ship. The \$1 each pupil pays me weekly helps supplement my Social Security of \$70 monthly.

"My interest in ceramics boosts my morale in many ways. It makes me feel I've got something special to offer. Very few people know anything about it and are eager to learn. I'm often asked to talk about my hobby, and I give a weekly class in ceramics at no charge at a nearby school for retarded children.

"I also sell some of the things I make, particularly my bowls, vases and imitations of Royal Danish figurines. My students also make occasional sales and find that ceramics can be a profitable hobby.

"I've exhibited my ceramics at the Indiana State Fair and at various hobby shows, and have won five additional ribbons to add to my collection.

"I'm 78 years old now and it's my advice to others that they explore the world of arts and crafts and find a new interest which may open the door to an exciting new world.

"When you have a special skill in a field such as ceramics, we a ving, lapidary or painting you not only derive pleasure from pursuing it but you can teach others and, in the process, meet new people and maybe add a bit to your income.

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FROM MORRILL TO SOUTH-

56th Is Designated As Arterial Street

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday designated 56th as an arterial street from Morrill to

Traffic Engineer Robert some of the traffic loads off Holsinger recommended the 48th, which is overloaded at move, saying that 56th north of O and south of O to A is presently carrying traffic introduced ordinances for two loads of an arterial.

Brogden said the arterial on ordered by council under the a half-mile basis would cut half-mile rule, would extend residen'ial neighborhoods, from L to R. The second, with which the comprehensive plan supporting petitions, covers

Carl, Bull Southbound To Kansas

Carl Swanson headed south from Clay Center Monday for the Kansas border honing to

Randy, and dog, Blondie, admitted he was glad to be southbound.

"There was ice on the car Saturday night," he said.

A car accompanying him is driven by a friend, Bud Pogue

ing: "It won't hurt me to

But when the occasion calls for it, he mounts the bull and rides it.

Going through town, Swanson puts rubber boots on Randy but in the country where in the hard paving, his feet Petersen, who is vacationing. ordered held without bond. are not protected.

"This good Nebraska sod won't hurt him," the Minnesota farmer said.

Swanson, who says his ride is to promote beef, hopes to In Tuscon, Ariz. reach Galveston about the first of the year.

Presbyterian Men Tab Omahan of Republican presidential charge a week ago and was

braska synod council of son. United Presbyterian Men has named Robert Lassett of Omaha president.

Other officers are Glenn vice president; George Ran- a candidate. dol of Omaha, second vice Fremont, treasurer, and Nor- editorial said, "Barry has president; Ron Kellogg of man Aufrecht of Omaha, sec- failed pathetically to measure

Island again next year.

HOT WATER Full-10 YEAR Warranty Day & Night Jet Glass Automatic Wa.er Heater Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc. 2747 No. 48th 466-2377 recomm ds on a square-mile basis. Forty-eight Street is now a designated arterial.

Overloaded Council discussion indicated hopes the move would siphon

ornamental lighting districts Planning Director Douglas on 15th. One, which can be L to K.

> The council postponed hearing until next Monday on the application of T & J Co. for an on-sale beer license at 123 No. 14th.

Council action on other ordinances:

Introduced, First Reading

the Kansas border, hoping to make it in four days.

Swanson, who set out from International Falls, Minn., for Galveston, Tex., with his bull, Panding and Acre Planding and Acre Planding and State of 17th north of South.

""Go" local business zoning on the southwest corner of 14th and Butler.

""" commercial zoning on east side of 48th between Leighton and vacated Colby.

Passed, Third Reading

—designating as arterial streets: 9th from U to city's south limits, T from 10th to 9th, U from 9th to 10th.
—designating portion of Cornhusker Highway as an arterial street as within the city limits.
—creating Paving District 1955 for Rosemont Second Addition near 78th and Leighton.

driven by a friend, Bud Pogue of Greeley, Neb.

Swanson, 41, said he had ridden Randy only a small percentage of the time, add-Indefinitely Postponed

local business zoning near -waiver of sideyard requirements idential property at 210 Parkvale. All council members were

present at the regular meeting. Council Vice Chairman

Endorses Lyndon

Tuscon, Ariz. (UPI)-The Grand Island (A) - The Ne- has endorsed President John- on Sunday.

In a signed editorial Sunday, editor and publisher Wil father became involved in an liam R. Mathews said he argument when the elder waited to see how the Arizona Newman sought to have his Chapman of Beatrice, first senator "would measure up as son released from jail.

up to what it expects of a British Plane With 93 The men will meet in Grand candidate for president. He synthetic candidate, merely parroting the words that some

> other folks put in his mouth." in foreign policy . . . He has been downright politically stupid in raising a fuss over who had the authority to use nuclear weapons . . . and he has scared millions of voters with this needless debate over semantics."

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BOND CAMPAIGN SUCCESS NOTED

Byron Dunn, left, Lancaster County savings bond chairman, and N. R. Phillips, right, Nebraska director of the savings bond program, present United States Treasury Department certificate of award to Bruce J. Sievers, payroll savings chairman for Lancaster County. Sievers reported 1,471 new U.S. savings bond buyers among the employes of Lincoln firms as a result of a recent savings bond drive in the city.

Innocent Plea Is Entered By Stuart Man

O'Neill (A) -James K. Newman, 48, of Stuart pleaded innocent to a first degree murder charge in Holt County Court Monday in the fatal shooting of Stuart marshal Delbert Addison, about 50, Sunday night.

Addison was fatally wounded by a shot from a .38 caliber pistol. His wife witnessed the shooting.

County Judge Frank Cronk set a preliminary hearing for John Comstock presided in Newman on Oct. 1. He was been absence of Mayor Dean ordered held without bond

Holt County Attorney William W. Griffin said the fatal shooting followed an argument on a Stuart street corner. The county attorney said Newman had called him shortly before to complain about the treatment his 18year-old son had received Arizona Daily Star, calling it- from Addison. Griffin said self a conservative morning the Newman youth had been newspaper in the home state arrested on a minor traffic nominee Barry Goldwater, arrested on a similar charge

Sheriff Leo Tomjack said Addison and young Newman's

Addison was presumed to "In the Star's opinion," the have been unarmed. Tomjack said he seldom carried a gun.

appears more and more as a Passengers Crashlands

Istanbul, Turkey (A) chartered British Caledonian Airways plane with 93 per-The editorial said Goldwa- sons aboard crashlanded in ter "is entirely too reckless blinding rain and burst into

> The 86 passengers and seven crew members escaped through emergency exits. One passenger was seriously hurt, others suffered minor injuries. Most of those aboard were dependents of British

'Please Be Cheap'

Belgrade (A) - Yugoslavia has appealed for economical use of electricity.



The faith that industrial advertisers have in newspapers as an advertising medium is attested to by the fact that they invested almost \$16.5 million nationally last year in daily newspapers all over

City School Board Urges Voters To Defeat Commissioner Proposal

The Lincoln Board of Edu- to a system which was unsat- would inject politics into the cation Monday urged district isfactory and was changed in schools. voters to vote against the pro- 1952 by a great many people -the present state system posed constitutional amend- interested in a good educa- is also used for higher educament for an elected state ed-tional program. ucation commissioner and an

appointed board. In an adopted formal reso- elected state board of educalution, the board urged voters tion, which selects and ap- would be less responsive to to mark the 301-or "against" points the commissioner, "has the voters than is the present -square on the ballot.

ment would mean reverting tion . . .

Chaparral Poets To Hold Retreat Oct. 3

Grand Island - The Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets will hold its statewide fall retreat and banquet Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Yancey Hotel in Grand Island. New original hymns will be sung. A clinic will be conducted by Ann Larsen of Bingham. Presiding will be State Regent Madeline Swain of Grand Island.

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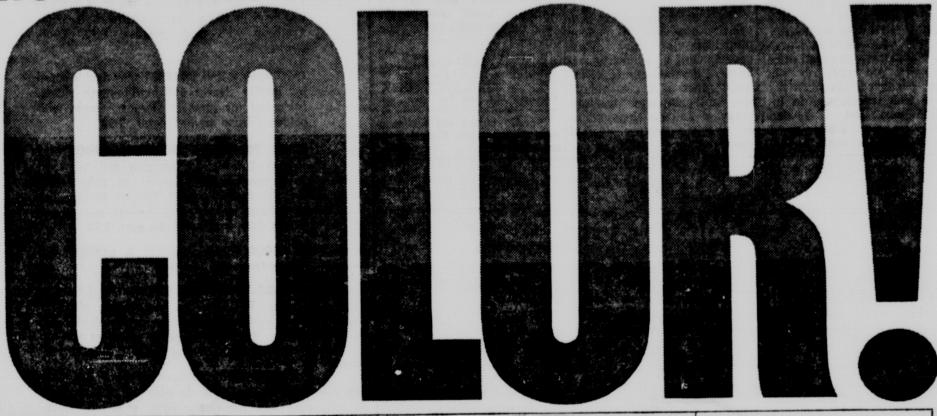
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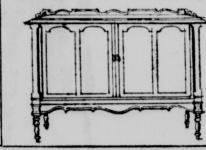
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By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Nebraska lawmakers have placed on the November ballot a proposed, two-pronged constitutional a m e n dment which could have a far-reach- on a valuation basis. ing effect upon the taxation of intangible property.

The first part of the prohand in determining how intangible property such as cash, book accounts, stocks and bonds should be taxed.

Now, intangible property is divided into two basic classes "may be levied by valuation bles does not represent a fair for purposes of taxation: Class A and Class B.

Class A intangible property consists primarily of money, book accounts, savings accounts, bank deposits, bills of exchange, and checks and drafts. Such property is currently taxed at the rate of \$2.50 for each \$1,000 of actual

Stocks And Bonds

The constitution now pro- the economy. tangibles can be taxed only money in Nebraska, rather

change the constitution to pro- would experience greater ecoposed amendment would give to class of property or ownvide that "taxes uniform as nomic growth, they contend. the Legislature a more free ership or use thereof may be levied by valuation or otherture may determine . . ."

islature may determine."

Different Methods

Adoption of this amendment tangible property. would give the Legislature methods of taxing. It could rates on the present valuation

is primarily stocks and bonds intangible property is diffi- from taxation."

(There are other intangibles which have been removed from these two classes and the classes and the committees of the co are taxed under special levies present intangible tax laws lost sizable trust funds be- ev eeded last year by three in lieu of regular intangible are driving investment capital cause of the state's present per cent, the report showed. out of the state and damaging tax laws.

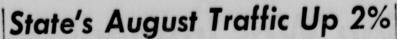
vides that Class A and B in- If investors would keep their than sending it to states which The first part of the pro- reportedly have more favorposed amendment would able tax laws, this state

Not A Fair Share

On the other side, persons wise upon classes of intangi. who have their money largeble property as the Legisla- ly invested in real property, such as farms, say they be-Key words are that taxes lieve the tax rate on intangior otherwise . . . as the Leg- share of the tax load compared with the much higher rate they must pay on their

The second part of the leeway to follow different amendment provides that "such intangible property raise or lower the existing held in trust or otherwise for the purpose of funding penbasis, or change to another sion, profit-sharing, or other form such as an income tax. employe benefit plans as de-Every study of Nebraska's fined by the Legsilature may Class B intangible property tax system has shown that be declared to be exempt

Again, representatives of fi-



the same month last year by 5,052 vehicles. two per cent, the State De-

Vehicle counters located strategically over the state down 2%.

U.S. 6-34 west of Arapahoe, Nebraska 9 north of West are used to gauge traffic vol-

On the Interstate Highway 80 between Omaha and Lincoln, a counter located at the Douglas-Sarpy County line

A counter on Interstate 80 Armory

Traffic on Nebraska high-jeast of the Overton junction ways during August topped recorded a daily average of

Sample August comparisons

registered an average of 10,- Committee of the Chamber of 809 vehicles per day during Commerce has scheduled the August, up 13% from the 9,547 a n n u a l farmers-merchants daily average in August of banquet for 6 p.m. Monday,

institutions throughout the fied that Nebraska trust comstate have presented testipanies are unable to compete U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek, down 63%. Nebraska 4 west of Davenport, up 22%. U.S. 77-275 north of Fremont, up 6%. U.S. 6 north of Gretna, up 18%. U.S. 73-75 south of Union, up 4%. U.S. 20 west of South Sioux City, down

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and is currently taxed at the cult to locate and assess.

\$33,000, you can buy a gor- that nervous. geous chunk of electronics

that does everything but the diapers. This is an Ampex machine. It re-TV ceives and puts it on tape. You

can play it back. (It also plays records, FM AM into the p.m. But the playback TV was what got me.)

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Most of TV is still the Winning of the West. "Splat! Take that, Slade! Draw yuh

varmint!" This can all be taken on tape. While you sleep if you

Wake up, turn on the tape and you are in the Golden Chance Saloon.

"You must be new in town handsome.' The voice on the dolly is

lowdown enough to shake her sequins. But her heart is 18karat with a Florentine fin-

This can be taped. And played over and over and over. It would save you looking at the next episode. Which is the previous episodes. Over and over and over.

Funny thing. The way I found out about this electronic marvel - and it is marvelous. It's just that what you get on the tape is pure popcorn. The way I found out was

a sideline to another Ampex creation. Ampex is a vast electronics corporation. I think they

mainly make complicated things for moon shots. In the process, they run into things that you could put in a console instead of a satel-

They put little viewing screens into airlines' planes and invited me to fly to Chi-

cago and see how it works. "If you do not wish to view the taped motion picture," said the invitation, "flip the switch. A camera in the plane will give you an exciting picture of the ground on takeoff and landing." Oh, oh.

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taken from the nose of the hold the popcorn.) plane, I would swallow my

The electronic marvel has passed the man. I read all the electronic marvels of ramunication and how the skip- Out the Lifeline.") per has flown 5 million miles.

When the stewardess takes coffee up to the front comthe pilot.

Thus electronic magic is ahead.

proving. Not the plots, I not even look out the window for me. (That first Cinerama mean the sets. For a simple on takeoff and landing, I am plane ride, flipping over those big flipping hills! My hands If you showed me a picture were so wet I could hardly

And now we come to the ultimate. The view of the ground comng up at the nose of the big silver bird. (Kindly fasten seat belts and join dar and ground-to-air com- me in hymn, page 35: "Throw

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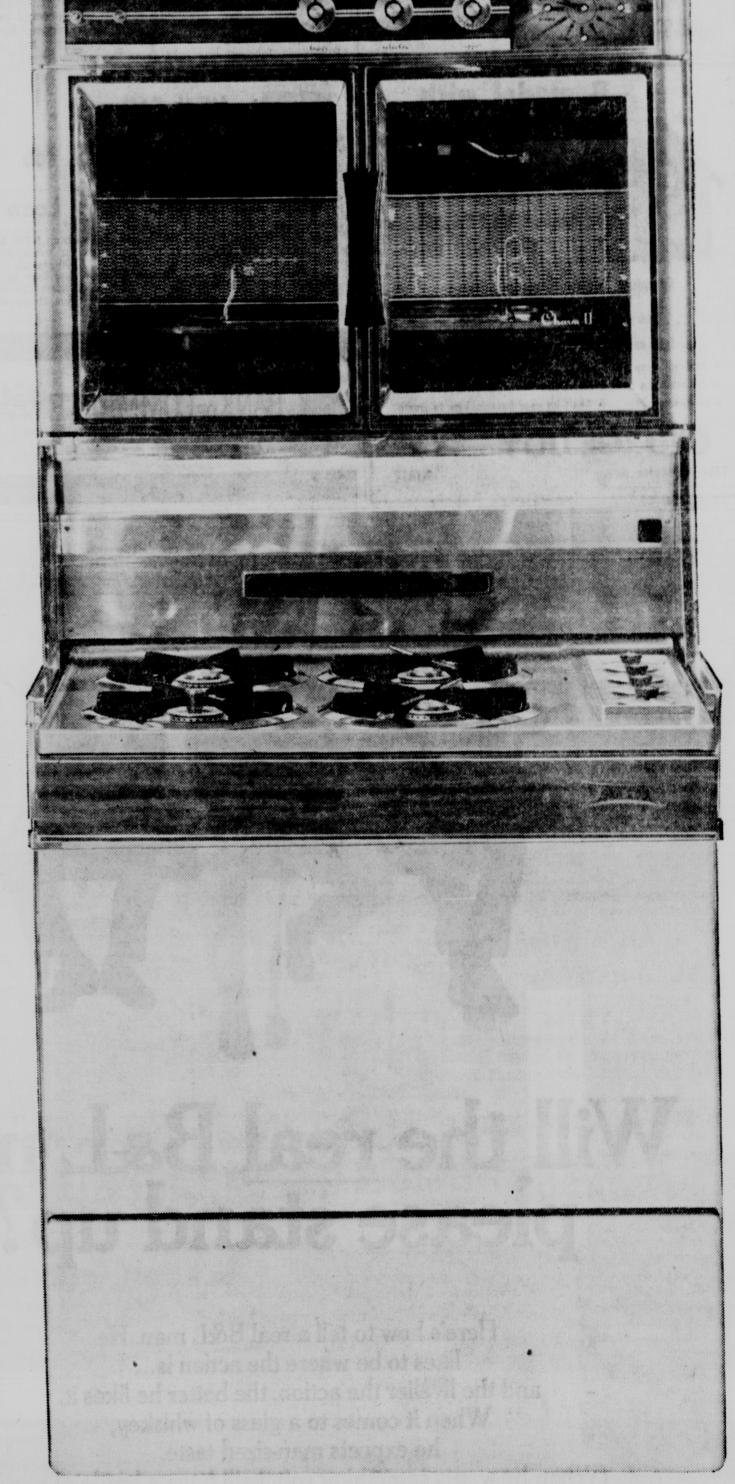
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. . . BUT NOT AUTOMATIC WHILE HE COMMANDED NATO

Washington (UPI)-Retired clear weapons in event of en- copyrighted interview in U. S. this authority should be the Gen. Lauris Norstad said emy attack. Monday that when he was supreme allied commander in would permit immediate re-Europe, NATO forces could sponse, but under the authorasked. retaliate immediately - but ity that came from the prop- "Yes. In principle. that's ons, "The reaction would be

not automatically-with nu-er levels," Norstad said in a right," he replied.

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Norstad was head of NATO forces from 1956 to 1963, be- to defend our forces and to fore the question of presiden-bring an action to a successtial control of nuclear field ful conclusion." weapons became an issue.

partly because "I do not know stad said: what the relationship is be-Lemnitzer.

LBJ Differs

President Johnson has said from the proper levels."

president's, and his only.

attacked with nuclear weapprompt and effective, using whatever weapons-including nuclear weapons, tactical or strategic-might be necessary

He has bene careful to limit Asked if such a response his discussions of the matter would be automatic, Nor-

"No. There never has been tween President Johnson and any provision for automatic my successor," Gen. Lyman response. This is an extremely involved subject. I think I Republican presiden- can say this: during my tential nominee Barry M. Gold- ure as NATO supreme comwater has said the NATO mander there was no provicommander should have au- sion for automatic response thority to use tactical nuclear on the part of, say, troops in weapons in event of a sur- the field. However, there was prise nuclear attack without a system which would permit first consulting the president. immediate response, but under the authority that came



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Barry Considers Nixon For Secretary Of State

Washington (A) -Republi- Wagner said he arranged can presidential nominee Bar- the interview with a limited ry Goldwater said Monday he group of newsmen. Since is thinking about appointing Goldwater began his active former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to be secretary of state if he is elected to the White House.

Goldwater's press secretary, Paul F. Wagner, said the Arizona senator made that comment in an interview with a small group of reporters at Republican national headquarters.

Wagner said Goldwater was asked whether he has made any decisions on potential cabinet appointments.

Goldwater's campaign director, Denison Kitchel, has reported talking with the nominee about possible choices for top spots in a new GOP administration.

Wagner said Goldwater replied he was "thinking about appointing Nixon" secretary of state.

Nixon was the Republican nominee in 1960.

Wagner said Goldwater also told the reporters he personally believes his security men are too zealous on the

campaign trail. Goldwater said he personally has received no threats in some time. The nominee said unless the men on his personal security force have information he does not know about, he thinks security measures are being overdone, Wagner said.

The press secretary said in Goldwater's view, the major need for security measures is to keep campaign crowds in line so that women and younger people in them are not endangered by the crush.



Farm Words Could Haunt Barry

By BRUCE B. BAKKE

United Press International

could come back to haunt

him in the farm-dominated dent, told newsmen in Des Great Plains states.

Barry Goldwater's own words science of a Conservative," elimination of all farm pro-Goldwater wrote this about grams. the perennial problems of "We just want to scrap the farm surpluses and subsidies: programs of the Democrats,"

"Doing something about it Miller said. means - and there can be no Ordinarily, Republicans go equivocation here - prompt into a national election countand final termination of the ing on the Electoral College

farm subsidy program." The book continued, "I can- states. Kansas is one of the not believe that this course most Republican states in the will lose politicians as many nation, but Goldwater and votes as some of them seem Miller are considered only stand on their own feet. They Nebraska, once a stronghold are prepared to take their of Republicanism, recently has

Disagree With LBJ Many farmers in the plains states and elsewhere do not agree with the farm program normally Republican Iowa of the Johnson administration. and is considered the under But in 1964, after more than dog in Minnesota, a "swing' 20 years of various forms of state. He probably is a slight federal farm subsidies, there favorite in the Dakotas. are very few farmers who be-

be quickly eliminated. admit this. Rep. William Mill- Iowa and the Dakotas. er, candidate for vice presi-

487 Bombings

ment says there have been cast aside these years of GOP 487 bombings in the Indian loyalty when he gets alone in sector of divided Kashmir in the voting booth on Nov. 3? the first nine months of the Republicans are gambling

Moines that he and Goldwa-In his 1960 book, "Con-ter were not advocating the

votes of most of the plains

chances on the free market." developed the habit of electing Democratic governors.

lieve all forms of controls can feel that to win, Goldwater Many Republicans tend to votes of Kansas, Nebraska,

The most important question of all in the plains states is this: Will a voter who has New Delhi (P)-The govern- been a Republican all his life that the answer is no.

Goldwater also could lose

Most midwest observers must pocket the electoral

campaign he has talked with reporters on a background basis but has not held any general news conferences.



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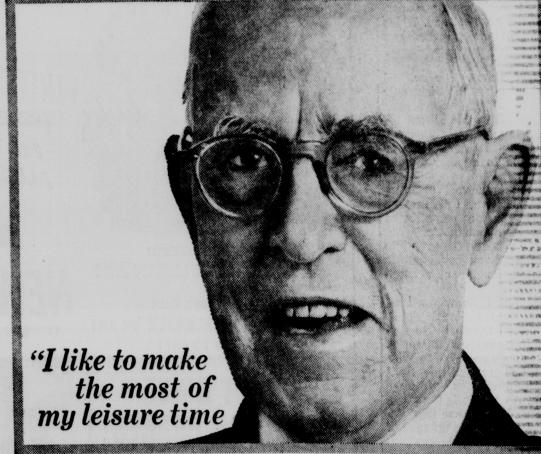
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Anxiety Over Race Issue Rising, Poll Shows only one of the three were more worried about safety on riots have added a new mean-

By LOUIS HARRIS Anxiety among white Amer- placed in a "low backlash" icans over the race issue is group. rising in intensity. Coupled with this concern is an in- voters divide on this index: crease in worry about safety

on the streets. which many people now relate to Negro outbreaks in northern cities this past summer. Together,

these are now twin sleeper ssues entirely

Harris Johnson in his race against too fast. Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In order to measure in lash"—those voters, especial- groups such as Negroes?" ly Democrats, whose vote may be influenced by their reaction to racial tensions — About right tent to which people feel the of people who say they are pace of civil rights progress is too fast; (2) their opposition to the civil rights bill; (3) their worry about violence on the streets.

People who expressed conplaced in a "high backlash" category; those concerned with two of the three were put in an "intermediate backlash" group; those who showed concern on none or

MOVIE CLOCK

Nebraska: 'Bedtime Story,' 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. State: 'Yesterday, Today And Tomorrow,' 1:36, 4:11, 6:46, 9:21. Stuart: 'Marnie,' 1:00, 3:45,

6:30, 9:15. 84th & O: 'Tom Jones,' 7:30. 'Walk a Tightrope,' 9:50. Last complete show, 9:00. Joyo: 'How the West Was Won,' 7:50 only.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Witchcraft,' 7:37, 10:25. 'The Horror of it All,' 9:05. Varsity: 'Woman of Straw,' 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

Here is the way American

Total For For Voters Goldwater Johnson Low Backlash 64% Intermediate 31% 75% backlash 21% High backlash 15%

A sure sign of the increased intensity of feeling on racial issues is the fact that the number of people in the high category alone has doubled in a month's time. Part of this is tering the remarkable 63-37% number of people who think standing of President Lyndon that the pace of civil rights is

People were asked: "In general, do you feel depth the impact of the race that we have gone too fast, issue in this campaign and to too slow or about right in this help determine the strength country in giving equal opof the so-called "white back- portunities to minority

the Harris Survey constructed | Coincidental with these rean index based on three cri- actions to the Negro rights teria. These are: (1) the ex- drive is a rise in the number

the streets than they were a ing to words like "safety" year ago. At that time such and "violence." concern was identified with September, voters were crimes of violence; today, asked: crime is still a factor, but the

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were involved in the summer

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movement, most Americans In August, and again in still support the civil rights Copyright. 1964 The Washington Post Co. STARTS TOMORROW

tributed to the civil rights administration for the current situation.

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bill by 2 to 1. Neither are they inclined to blame President

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News In Suburbia

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However, youngsters in the fall find better uses for acorns than growing mighty oaks from them. Acorns are the perfect size for stringing, throwing, collecting, and taking apart.

They are easily found and evening from a business trip ern visitors to Nebraska. any boy or girl can begin a to Grand Island. The precache of them with a few minutes work. Our only hope is that there are enough acorns left for a few mighty

A few mighty nice things happened recently - and they had no connection with acorns and oaks. Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alexander entertained their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander and son Billy of Grand Island.

The visitors attended the NU-South Dakota game in the afternoon and, with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, they were among the guests at a steak fry given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington.

By now, it's easy to see that the password today in Fiene Heights is "guests," because we have one more to mention to complete the

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn and their children, Linda, Kelly, Patsy, Catie, and Dick, is Mr. Flynn's mother, Mrs. Lillian Flynn of Rialto, Charles Beardslee, 3737 Randolph.

Calif., who arrived Sept. 5, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and will leave for California and Mrs. Robert Gloe and Potter and their children, the exciting football season and home this week. Mrs. their children, Margery, Flynn also is visiting another Mike and Marcy, who are son and daughter-in-law, Mr. former Grand Island resiand Mrs. Earl Flynn, and dents, but who now reside their children, Debbie and in McPherson, Kan.

special significance the past

two weeks. Mr. and Mrs.

KESSLER HEIGHTS For Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gloe, Grand Island has had

Proving that no area holds the patent on welcome mats. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sram-Gloe returned on Sunday cik entertained recent south-

buquerque, N.M.

early September.

Mrs. Sramcik's mother,

Mrs. Pearl Lavagnino of

Alta Loma, Calif., also vis-

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

tion ended last week for Mr.

A late-in-the-season vaca-

and Mrs. Jerry Gehre, who 7

Gehre's parents, Mr. and

The highlight of their trip

As usual, Sunday proved

itself to be a perfect day for

visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Jones and their children.

Linda, Jacalyn, Michael and

Patricia, were dinner guests

of Mr. Jones' brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs:

And last Sunday was no

exception to the rule, either,

when Mr. and Mrs. John

Kircher and their children.

Cassie, Scott and Kip, en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Harlor and their

sons, John and Jay of Oma-

Looking into the future, an

early October visit will be

paid the Kircher family when

Mrs. Kircher's mother, Mrs.

R. M. Stender of Fremont,

arrives for a few days stay.

HOLLYWOOD HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. George

Stolzenburg were host and

hostess at their Hollywood

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several visitors.

Roland White of Ellis.

ha, for dinner.

was visiting relatives in Los

Mrs. Jack Gehre of Gibbon.

Angeles and San Francisco.

toured California with Mrs.

The travelers were Mrs. vious week they visited their Sramcik's brother-in-law and

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, knitting class, 10 o'clock. Havelock YWCA, slim gym, 9:45 o'clock; rhythm class,

NU Faculty Wives Newcomers Club, 9:30 o'clock coffee, Gateway Miller and Paine tearoom. AFTERNOON

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock school au-

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club advisors, 1:30 o'clock, Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writing

class, 1:30 o'clock. Havelock YWCA, cards, 1 o'clock.

Lincoln Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Westbrook, 2464 Sewell. **EVENING**

Irving PTA, 7 o'clock 8th and 9th grade open house. Lincoln Square Dance Council, square dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

Camp Fire Girls, camping committee, 7:15 o'clock, of-Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock, Martin Library, "Declaration of Independence;" 3rd year

group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Aeschylus, 'The Orestia.' Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium. Robin Mickle PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium. Delta Omicron Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Dear Abby

Don't Command—Ask Him

Abigail Van Buren

18. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He has good character and has worked after school and on week-ends ever since he was something I hope you can placed on the finger first. 16. He bought himself a car settle for us. How should a Diamonds may be a girl's and pays the upkeep and insurance himself. He also buys his own clothes. His rings? My wife puts on her little round ring is placed father and I have just started diamond engagement ring nearer the heart. have to hire a cashier. I also like to keep my house nice, so I do all my heavy housework on the week-ends in addition to the regular

washing and ironing. When I tell my son to scrub the bathroom and kitchen floors and to wash the windows and woodwork, he gets real ugly and says that's MY job, not HIS. We have had some very hot battles over this. Am I wrong to demand that a healthy 18-year-old son help me? TIRED MOTHER

DEAR TIRED: Your son if you asked him-not told him. Teen-agers become hostile and negative when commands are fired at them. If you were to make him feel like a man whose help you needed rather than a little boy who had better take orders from his mother, or else, he'd probably sail right through the chores without a gripe.

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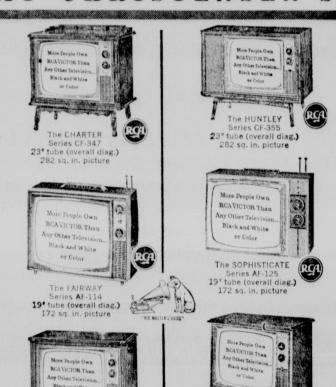
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weather' - or maybe it is their home. Dennis and Christine of Althat puts a lilt in the social atmosphere.

It also is quite possible or birthdays. that neither the weather nor football have a thing in the world to do with some of the ited at the Sramcik home in festive events.

ding anniversaries and

The guests, 12 of them, were either in the category of wedding anniversaries --

The wedding anniversary couples, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Stover, included Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Sew- next home game is on Oct. ard, Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-As a matter of fact wed- cey Berney and Mr. and host South Carolina. Mrs. E. J. Faulkner. The But in this department we birthdays took the spot- guest list also included Mr. aren't quite so interested in

of October's 'bright blue er entertained at dinner at son — with the distaff side of the foursome celebrating birthdays.

> We're quite certain that everyone is as familiar with the football calendar as we are, so it won't come as any surprise that Nebraska's 10, when the Cornhuskers

light on Sunday evening and Mrs. Don Shurtleff and the who's and the when's of

Maybe it is the approach when Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stov- Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Thomp- the football season as we are in the who's and the what's. So, we did some checking and of course learned that there are those who are to host and hostess pre-game parties.

The first of these will be on Saturday, Oct. 10, when Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Druliner and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman will entertain at a pre-game brunch at the Lincoln Country Club.

公公公公 We're skipping Oct. 17 and the Cornhusker-Kansas State game for the nonce, and we're jumping to Oct. 31 when the Missouri Tigers come to town.

The game with Missouri inspired another pre-g a m e brunch - when the hosts and hostess will be John E. Van Bloom, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Budig - and his son, Jack Van Bloom. The party will be at the home of Mr. Van Bloom.

More birthday news to mention - and it involves a double celebration. Mrs. Hugh Thorne and her son, Arbor Thorne of Seattle, Wash., share a birthday date which this year they celebrated together. Mr. Thorne arrived from Seattle l'ast Wednesday, and on Thursday evening Mrs. Frederick Sawver entertained at dinner at the University Club in honor of the two celebrants.

The official anniversary, however, was on Saturday and Saturday evening Hugh Thorne was a dinner host when he entertained the Richard Marshall, Mrs. family as a birthday celebra-Carleton Flynn, Mrs. James tion for Mrs. Thorne and Weesner, Mrs. Ted Liggett their son.

PTA Board

baked in a big iron kettle The members of the board of Merle Beattie PTA will meet Thursday morning in the teachers' lounge of the school. The meting will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

group of only eight. Scouts from all over the na-Senior Girl Scouts from tion for fun and friendship. the Jay-Husker Girl Scout Unfortunately, everyone can-Council are doing just that not attend—only one troop from each council area. mal evening were Mr. and these autumn days-29 trying Adolph Stolzenburg, to prove how well-trained and capable they are in or-

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ly when there are 29 of you

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Cheerfully eating a cherry

cobbler which they have

and Mrs. Donald Rager.



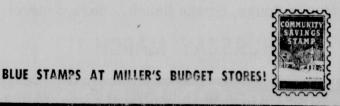
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pleats over each hip at top

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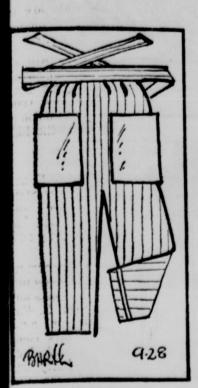
Fold the loose tie ends in

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open edges closed. Continue

5. Pin waistband to waist



Every time I see women vearing an apron over lacks I don't know whether laugh or cry. Yet, I can't dame them for wanting to keep their "trousers" clean when working.

This apron is designed specifically for the job. I admit it is something to giggle over, but it's much more fun than a regulation apron and makes a great conversation piece.

YOU'LL NEED: 2 yards of striped mattress ticking; yard of red broadcloth; strips of elastic. TO MAKE:

1. Measure the distance from your waist to about 3 inches below your knees. Add one inch for top and bottom seam allowance. This is the length of the apron.

2. Cut two pieces (apron apron. Fold the loose tie ends and lining) as long as this in half with raw edges turned measurement, and 22 inches in ½ inch. Starting at the wide. Fold the two pieces end of one tie, top-stitch open in half lengthwise and mark edges closed. Continue stitchthe point on the fold 13 inching waistband to the apron es below the waist. Now, and then across the length along bottom edge, measure of the other tie. in 8 inches from open ends 8. To make patch pockets,

of piece toward fold and cut red broadcloth into two mark. Draw a line connectpieces, each 10" x 24." Fold ing this line, allowing 1/2 inch each pocket in half, right for seam allowance. sides t ogether so they measure 10" x 12". Stitch 3. From remaining length down both 12-inch sides of of fabric, cut the waistband, pockets, leaving the 10-inch 2 yards long and 4 inches wide. This will make waistsides open. Turn to right side band and ties. Place apron and press. The f ld is the top and lining pieces right sides of the pocket. Turn in the raw edges of the pocket's together. Stitch them togethbottom 1/2 inch and press. Pin er around all sides except top (waist), allowing a 1/2 the pockets to the apron, as inch seam allowance. shown in the illustration, and 4. Trim seams, turn to top-stitch them in place. Atright side and press. Fold tach a strip of elastic to botand pin two one-inch deep tom edge of each pant leg

the calves of the legs. Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PAT-TERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guid to correct fitting, write o Patricia Scott in care of Box 158. inch and pin it to the apron. Dundee, Ill., inclosing a long, self-adressed, stamped envelope and 25c in sin to cover cost of printing and hand-

on wrong side, to hold

apron's legs in place around

end of one tie, top-stitch the ling. Miss Scott is always glad stitching the waistband to to hear from her readers, the apron and then across ar' whenev r possible will the length of the other tie. use their questions in her 7. Fold the band over to column, but because of the the wrong side of the apron. great volume of mail re-Turn raw edge of band un- ceived daily, she cannot ander 1/2 inch and pin to the swer individual letters.

Autumn Brides-Elect Honored

courtesies in recent weeks has been Miss Barbara Sieck, who has chosen an October wedding date for her marriage to Frank A.

Vert of Flint, Mich. soon-to-be bride was presented a miscellaneous shower at a partp for which Mrs. Ted Heinecken and Mrs. George Meinberg were cohostesses at the home ofMrs.

Honored at prenuptial Heinecken in Beatrice.

Entertaining Sunday for an October breide-elect was Mrs. Raymond C. Jones who was hostess to a group of guests at the home of her Last Saturday evening, the mother, Mrs. Elden Pester, honoring Miss Joyce Tipton. During the informal afternoon, a miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree, who will become the

erson on Friday, Oct. 9.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Tipton, has announced that her wedding will take place at a 7:30 o'clock evening service, to be solemnized at the home of her parents.

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Honesty Not The Best Policy

B. Jay Becker

cy in everyday life, but at ty should be investigated. the bridge table it is far from wise to always tell the truth.

spades and West leads a dia- and another spade. East mond. At first blush there seems to be nothing to the play of the hand. Apparently the thing to do is draw trumps and then, lead a heart towards dummy.

If West has the ace, you make the contract even though he goes right up, because you can then get rid of a club on the king of hearts. But if East has the ace, you go down, because he takes the king and his side later wins a club trick.

However, there is more to the hand than meets the eye. There is a possibility of making the slam even though against opponents who never falsecard during the defense. East has the ace of hearts.

Honesty may be the best poli- And, of course, this possibili-

After winning the queen of Let's say you're playing six diamonds, you lead the king shows out and discards the

What you do next depends on how well you know East. If he is the kind of player who never falsecards, then you can be sure that the nine of hearts is a signal to show his partner he has the ace.

Once you arrive at this conclusion, it becomes clear that a heart lead to the king is a losing proposition. You are bound to go down if you play a heart.

So instead of leading a heart, you adopt a different method of play which, at the very least, gives you a chance to make the contract. You cash the A-K of clubs, play a trump to your hand, cash the A-K of diamonds, discarding two hearts, and then lead a heart.

East wins, but he is forced to yield a ruff and discard, and you make the contract.

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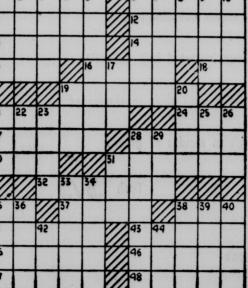
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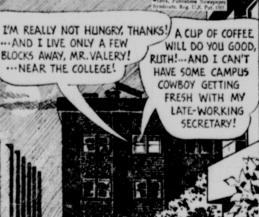
SAY! HAVE YOU RENTED AN APARTMENT?

By Chester Gould













By Mort Walker







DONALD DUCK















LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd like to report an attempted robbery."



"I do all that just getting into one."

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star



A Warning To Cats

Nebraska football followers have seen more thrilling and heart-stopping moments in the last three seasons than if they were regular viewers of a Captain Midnight

Watching Husker football since Bob Devaney took over has been more exciting than driving through the Black Hills without brakes.

Husker fans have long been noted for their enthusiastic backing of Nebraska teams and it may not be long until they become noted for their coronary conditions and stomach ulcers.

Saturday's comeback win over Minnesota was just another installment in the continuing serial of events designed to keep NU fans from leaving the stadiums early, thus cutting down on concession sales.

Nebraska fans got their first chance for a heart attack two years ago when the Huskers marched across the field to score with only 1:08 left for a 19-14 win over North Carolina State.

Second Step Up Cardiac Hill

The second step up cardiac hill for Nebraskans came a couple of months later on a freezing day in New York City when the Huskers squeaked by Miami and George Mira, 36-34, in the Gotham Bowl.

Husker fans who saw the Gotham Bowl action won't soon forget that it took an intercepted pass by Bob Brown in the final minute to stop what had the makings of a winning touchdown drive by the Florida outfit.

The third flirtation with heart failure came just a year ago when it appeared that Minnesota and Nebraska

were about to end in a 7-7 tie at Minneapolis. But a fourth quarter 65-yard scoring pass from Dennis Claridge to Tony Jeter saved what might have been a dismal evening for Husker fans even in Minneapolis where it is hard to spend a dismal evening.

A Little Above Par

Three potential heart attack situations in 13 games a little above par, even for a television serial. But Husker fans may become immune to such situations

No. 4 came only two weeks after the Minnesota episode and this is the only one of the bundle of scary happenings that NU has lost-that being the 17-13 defeat administered by the Air Force on a 38-yard scoring pass with 2:41 left.

The fifth part of the serial was the 13-12 decision over Missouri that was preserved by a diving block of a Gary Lane pass for the two-point PAT try that would have given the Tigers a 14-13 win and kept Nebraska from an Orange Bowl trip.

The sixth Husker game in a two-year period to be decided in the final minute was the 13-7 Orange Bowl win over Auburn that was saved by Smith and John Kirby batting away a fourth down pass with the ball at the Nebraska 11.

Saturday's narrow escape ranks second to none of cat, you might start worrying because two more and

NU Gridders Reap Praise For Comeback Victory

... STANDING ROOM ONLY CROWD ATTENDS EPC QUARTERBACK LUNCHEON

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney didn't have a Husker football roster in front of him at Monday's Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon

But to many in the standing room only crowd it may have seemed to be the case as the Husker coach ran down the list of players for whom he had praise after Saturday's 26-21 win over Minnesota.

Devaney didn't miss many players, who made the trip, when he started handing out plaudits. "I could go on naming play-

ers," he said after naming several, "but I would still probably miss some one who should be mentioned.

"The win was the result of great individual efforts as well as a great team ef-

The Husker coach also recognized the work of his assistant coaches. "Let's all give a fine hand to these assistant coaches who did such a good job of preparing the team for the game," Devaney said just after receiving a standing ovation of his own.

Devaney noted that his staff was impressed most by the way the Huskers came back after being

Cards Vault

Into Second

. . . ST. LOUIS TRAILS BY ONE

St. Louis (A)—The surging St. Louis Cardinals hopped over

The Cardinal's victory in the opener of the key three-game

slipping Philadelphia into second place in the tight National

League pennant race Monday night, handing the Phillies

their eighth straight defeat 5-1 behind the hitting of Ken

series was their sixth straight and moved them to within one

game of the first-place Cincinnati Reds, who were not sched-

The Phillies fell into third Tony Taylor walked with none

The Cardinals and Reds Clay Dalrymple to hit into a

each have five games remain- double play and ended it by

ing in a regular season that getting pinch hitter John Her-

Boyer, White and Mike both by Tony Gonzalez, in

Shannon led the Cardinal at- the first three innings, then

tack. Boyer got two doubles, retired 13 men in a row be-

White collected three singles fore the Phillies collected

and Shannon drove in three their third hit. Philadelphia

runs with a single and sacri- finally broke through for a run

Bob Gibson won the crucial game, bringing his record to 18-11 with relief help from Barney Schultz in the ninth inning Schultz in the cardinals in the Cardinals

Costen Shockley singled and complete starts against them,

runs out Sunday, while the rnstein to pop up.

Schultz immediately got

Gibson allowed two hits,

in the eighth, but the Cardin-

proved no puzzle in this game.

The Philadelphia left-hander,

who had allowed the Cards

only two runs going into the

game, got into trouble in the

With one out, White lashed Short's first pitch to right for

came in the fourth. Bover

Allen's single.

PHILADELPHIA ST. LOUIS

geles 2. 2B—Burke, W. Davis. SB—Parker, W. Davis. S—Torborg.

Mays, Davis Hit Well

Willie Mays of the Giants

and Tommy Davis of the

Dodgers compiled 20-game

hitting streaks this season.

Ellsworth L 14-17 8
Reed W 3-4

place for the first time since out.

May 5, 11/2 games back.

Phillies have four left.

down, 21-12 with 7:32 to

"Here was a young team playing away from home," Devaney mentioned. "We were pleased with the way they fought back and the poise they exhibited. They didn't let the bad things that happened bother

The NU coach had particular praise for quarterback Fred Duda when speaking of poise.

them.'

"Duda played his finest game," Devaney said. "And he has played some good games for us before. He came up with the big play when we needed it and never lost his poise.

PHILLIES LOSE AGAIN

"Fred deserves a lot of credit for his direction and leadership. He called most of the plays and did a much better job than we did on the few times we called one from the bench."

Devaney noted that one of the plays that was called from the bench was the decision to go for the one-point conversion rather than two points after the final Husker touchdown.

A two point conversion would have given NU a sixpoint lead and Minnesota would have had to make the conversion plus a touchdown

"It was just a bad decision on our part," Devaney explained, "We didn't think they could score again the final two minutes against the wind, but that was foolish thinking, also.

"No one had the No. 7 in the pool," he joked, in reference to a comment from a Nebraska writer that someone on the staff may have had seven in a department pool. The 26-21 score would have made seven a

Halfback Kent McCloughan, who scored two touchdowns including the winning TD, also came in for special mention from De-

"Kent not only ran real well, but he also did a fine job of blocking and played a good game on defense, Devaney observed. "He played a tough game as

well as a good game. "It was the kind of play that could make him a real great college football play-

The Husker coach then began running down the names of nearly everyone on the roster, stopping briefly to give an extra pat on the back to lineman Ron Griesse.

"Griesse is a fellow who doesn't get much mention. but he's hustling all the time and he does the team a tremendous amount of good," Devaney noted.

The Husker boss called Nebraska's pass protection "the best since we came to Nebraska. Duda had good protection and wasn't thrown for a loss all day while trying to pass."

But while passing out praise by the carloads for the performance by his gridders Saturday, all was not bright.

"We must come up with better defensive end play," Devaney told writers after

the noon luncheon. In an effort to toughen the defensive end situation, the coaching staff began working with Bruce Smith as a

defensive left end in Monday's session. Smith alternated at defensive left end with Freeman White and worked with Frank Solich at fullback on offense during the Monday

workout. Devaney also noted he was disappointed in the left halfback picture on defense. "Maynard Smidt and Bill Johnson had a little trouble with that spot," Devaney said. However, he said, no solution has been devised for this problem.

Three Injured

Three NU gridders missed Monday's session because of injuries suffered in the Minnesota game.

Devaney said the status of Tony Jeter, who has a hip and ankle injury, won't be known until Wednesday or Thursday. Kent Mc-Cloughan, who has injury, is expected to be ready by Saturday. End John Koinzan is doubtful for the Iowa State contest.

Chuck Doepke was moved in to play Jeter's spot Monday with Langston Coleman replacing Doepke on the defensive unit. Johnson ran in McCloughan's half-

Frosh Scrimmage

Freshman coach John Melton sent his gridders through a scrimmage against the varsity's fourth and fifth units Monday

The top two frosh lineups:
RE—Dennis Richnafsky, Clariton, Pa., and Dennis Kazmarek, Bay City, Mich. RT—Bob Taucher, Cleveland, and Bill Schindel, Aurora, Ill. RG—Barry Alvarez, Burgettstown, Pa., and Steve Zemko, Charlerod, Pa. C—Mike Barry, Chicago, and John Burns, St. Louis.
LG—Wayne Maylen, Bay City, Mich., and Dick Ambrosino, Chicago.
LT—Dan Walls, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Ed Hansen, Omaha.
LE—Don Delaney, Iowa City, and Ivan Zimmer, Hammond, Ind.
QB—Al Fierro, Big Springs, Tex., and Dennis Morrison, Omaha.
RH—Ben Gregory, Uniontown, Pa., and Marvin Mueller, Columbus.
LH—Al Kuehl, Wausa, Wis., and Byton McCane, Boys Town.
FB—Charles Winters, Joliet, Ill., and George Buckler, Boys Town.
Nebraska's freshmen n The top two frosh lineups:

Nebraska's freshmen open their two-game schedule Nov. 16, playing host to the Kansas State frosh at Memorial Staduim. The second game will be against Iowa State at Ames Nov. 6.

0 13 St. Cecilia -Morrill 0 25 Bridgeport THERMOSTATS for all cars 8—Pender 0 14 Wakefield 9—Scribner 12 18 West Point 12 10—Elwood

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EATER HOSE	20

After two weeks of upsetfilled competition, the same voters returned Texas to the No. 1 spot Monday in the frist weekly poll of the regular season while Mississippi was nowhere to be seen.

Monday night.

game in Detroit.

Texas Leads

AP Grid Poll

By Associated Press

The 1964 college football

season, off to a rather amaz-

ing start, already has made

the experts second guess

Mississippi was the pre-sea-

son choice of the sports writers and broadcasters who vote in The Associated Press ranking polls, based on early

information that Ole Miss still had plenty of power and that Texas, the 1963 national champion, had lost some of its

themselves.

strength.

The Top Ten football teams with first place votes and records in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

Texas (14) 2-0-0 , 2395
Southern Calif. (17) 2-0-0 , 357
Illinots (7) 1-0-0 , 347
Alabama (4) 2-0-0 , 316
Ohio State (2) 1-0-0 , 2285
Navy (1) 2-0-0 , 210
Auburn (2) 2-0-0 , 186
Michigan 1-0-0 , 106
Notre Dame 1-0-0 , 103
Washington (1) 1-1-0 , 73
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetially: Arkansas, Army, California, Duke, 1000
lorida, Florida State, Georgia Tech, entucky 1 Louisiana State, Missippi, ebraska, North Carona State, North Carona State S

-RAMS NOW IN FIRST PLACE-

Packers Dominate First Half

start of the second quarter, in the fourth quarter. with Paul Horrung smashing He passed 15 yards to Pat doubled to left and went to ing a 14-10 National Football over center from the two. Studstill for the touchdown. third on White's second League victory over the Lions The Lions, able to penetrate The Packers were forced to straight single. Javier the n

The game was played be- times in the first two quar- first series of downs in the slid safely across ahead of fore 59,203 fans, largest crowd ever to watch a pro football

Wayne Walker booted a 45
St. Louis added a the yard field goal with seven placed by Zeke Bartkowski. The loss put Los Angeles in sole possession of first place in the NFL's Western Divi-

The Lions' highly-touted de-ing jaunt up the middle with fensive line failed to contain 27 seconds remaining in the the Packers, who gained 255
yards in the first half while
The Lions, were kept out of Green Bay territory, except

The Lions, were kept out of Green Bay territory, except

The Lions, were kept out of Green Bay territory, except yards penalized

For 14-10 Win Over Detroit

Green Bay territory only two play without Starr after the bounced to second but Boyer

inning. Schultz came on after

minutes gone in the second quarter.

Green Bay quarterback
Bart Starr capped a 58-yard drive with a five-yard scordive wit



i				
	Species	Dates (inclusive)	Bag Limit	Possession Limit
	*Ducks	Oct. 3-Oct.18	4	8
		Nov. 21-Dec. 10	4	8
	**Mergansers	Same as duck season	5	10
	Coots	Same as duck season	10	20
	***Geese	Oct. 1-Dec. 14	5	5
	Wilson's snipe	Oct. 3-Nov. 21	8	16
	Rails, gallinules	Oct. 3-Nov. 21	15	30

*The daily bag limit for ducks other than mergansers may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 wood ducks, (b) 2 mallards, (c) 2 canvasbacks or 2 redheads or 1 canvasback and 1 redhead. The possession limit may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 wood ducks, (b) 4 mallards, (c) 2 canvasbacks or 2

redheads or 1 canvasback and 1 redhead.

**Not more than 1 hooded merganser in daily bag or 2 in possession.
***The daily bag and possession limit of geese may not include

in the aggregate, more than (a) 1 Ross' goose or (b) in the alternative 2 Canada geese or its subspecies or 1 Canada goose or its subspecies and 1 white-fronted goose, or 1 white-fronted goose. In those portions of Otoe. Nemaha, and Richardson counties east of the main channel of the Missouri River, Canada geese or their subspecies may be taken only during the first 30 days of the open season. In this area the limits on Canadas are 1 daily and 2 in possession.

Waterfewl sheeting hours, surrise to sunset.

MEBRASKA GAME COMMISSION



States' Chuck McKinley in their Davis Cup match that returned the Cup to Australia. Emerson came back to win three straight

tralia after a year in the United States. (Story on Page 14).

sitions in the Class B ranks,

and Cathedral was nipped, 7-

3-Oakland

5-Wakefield

Beaver City 13 42 ... Arapahoe Wauneta 7

Hay Springs

Wauneta

a single and went to third when Julian Javier — also New Leaders Take Over Top Detroit (A) —Green Bay dominated the play throughout the first half and held off out the first pitch—singled up the middle. Shannon then hit a sacrifice fly to deep right center, scoring white. The second Cardinal run is the first pitch—singled up the middle. Shannon then hit a sacrifice fly to deep right center, scoring white.

VALENTINE, WISNER NOW NO. 1

at the No. 4 spot. Bill Sur- of the No. 10 spot.

The probable promotion of too.

week, also cracks the top ten Bayard (2-1) to accept a share

and Millard to Class B makes spot is threatened by Gothen-

room for the two newcomers. burg and Cozad from the

advance in the Class C ranks Crete of the Central Ten.

Wakefield shows the biggest Southwest Conference and

By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

Unbeaten and unscored up- face's Bears have three There is a scramble for poon Valentine and Wisner are straight wins. St. Louis added a third run the new leaders in the Class

in the sixth when Boyer, fol- B and C divisions of the Ne- West Point Central Catholic Valentine's hold on the top 0 14 0 0-14 lowing his second double, braska Prep Ratings. scored on White's third con-secutive single. Then, in the Class B lead on the strength eighth, the Cardinals added of 27-0 wins over Gering and

two more runs on Shannon's Chadron and a 33-0 rout of this week, entering the chart Fifth-ranked Ord and sevbloop single to left with men Rushville. on second and third — the re-John Briggs' error on White's the 1964-65 enrollment figures

Philadelphia scored in the Bulldogs dropping down from e i g h t h on John Callison's Class B.

abrhbi been Wayne, O'Neill and Ly-

at the No. 5 spot after a 20-14 enth-ranked Omaha Cathed-Wisner is a newcomer in win over Pender. Pender (1-1) ral are the only leaders with sult of Dick Groat's single and Class C. Preliminary study of stays on the chart at No. 8 losses. Ord was a one touchon the strength of its opening down victim of Gothenburg by the NSAA points to the win over Scribner. Scribner, No. 3 in 1963, has 6, by sixth-ranked David City

picked up steam after its op- Aquinas. fielder's choice, following a Wayne Arnold's squad ening loss to Pender. Last walk to Gonzalez and Richie comes off an 8-1-1 season with week's 18-12 win over West three straight wins - all by Point boosts Scribner to the 21 20-0 margins. Victims have No. 9 spot. Another newcomer to the

Class C list is Morrill, which Hebron, another team ex- made Bridgeport its third 25 pected to drop to Class C straight victim last week. when the final enrollment The influx of new challeng- 48 figures are announced this ers forces Elwood (3-0) and



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Don Forsythe

Class B

1-Valentine (3-0) 2-Gothenburg (3-0) 3—Cozad (3-0) 4-Crete (2-0-1) 5-Ord (2-1)

6-D.C. Aquinas (3-0) 7-0. Cathedral (2-1) 8-Col. St. Bon. (3-0) 9—Lexington (3-0) 10-Central City (3-0) Challengers-Aurora (1-1), York (1-1) and Plattsmouth (1-2)

don't have impressive records, but they've mixed in good company and have oppurtunities to crack the top ten. Laurel (3-0), Neligh (3-0) and Wisner (3-0) waiting for chance to move up.

1-Wisner (3-0) 2-Grant (3-0) 3-Oakland (3-0) 4—Hebron (3-0) 5-Wakefield (3-0) 6-Red Cloud (3-0) 7-Morrill (3-0) 8-Pender (1-1) 9—Scribner (2-1) 10-Elwood (3-0)

10-Bayard (2-1) Challengers—Battle Creek (3-0) heads a long list of unbeaten teams hoping to enter the top ten. Others close to the top include Spencer (3-0), Wymore (3-0), East Butler (2-0) and Wood River

Gagne To Defend **Grappling Crown** On Pershing Mat

Vern Gagne will defend his world's rassling championship in the feature bout on promoter Jack Pesek's pro grapple card at Pershing Auditorium tonight.

Gagne will give Baron Otto Von Krupp a shot at his world title over the two out of three falls, 60-minute time limit route.

The shaven-headed Indian, Billy Red Cloud, will go against a wooly-haired and bearded Pampero Firpo on the semifinal bout of the 8:30 p.m. card.

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Australia Regains Davis Cup Crown

EMERSON'S VICTORY DOWNS U.S.

Emerson took the Davis Cup, Cup four straight years before strokes as he began play symbol of world amateur ten- that Yank triumph last year, Monday and barely averted nis supremacy, back to Aus and now the trophy is headed tralia Monday when he defor another trip "down under" game, going 0-40 on two erforted American another trip "down under" feated America's Chuck Mc- after staying in this country rors and double fault before Kinley, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, in the only 10 months. deciding match of the 1964 Australia's victory brought McKinley took full advantchallenge round.

straight singles victory as he lenge rounds won, but in their in this set, breaking him in has swept all major ama- head-to-head meetings, the the seventh and ninth games teur tennis honors this year, Aussies have won 14, the U.S. with forcing shots which sent gave Australia a 3-2 win in 12. the best-of-five series, rever- Emerson, who had been

Cleveland, Ohio (UPI)-Roy | The Aussies had won the tain in his service and ground he saved it.

it to a tie with the U.S., 19-19, age of the situation and never Emerson's triumph, his 48th for the most number of challet Emerson get into stride

But Emerson, a 27-year old sing the result last year when devastating as he swept Ral- Queenslander who has been on the U.S. won the Cup at Ad- ston off the court in 59 min- the international tennis cirutes last Friday, was uncer- cuit for 11 years, met the challenge.

> He picked up his game at this point, broke McKinley in the first game of the second set, and the battling 23-year-American, who never gave up and fought Emerson every stroke of the way, was under pressure from then on.

Flag Races At A Glance

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Shifts Made In Cyclones **Grid Lineups**

Ames (P)—Iowa State football coach Clay Stapleton made his first lineup switches Monday since the start of fall practice.

and up, six furious, 16.20 7.00 3.40 Cresent Man (Stauffer) 16.20 7.00 3.40 Ma Foi (G. Houghton) 6.20 3.20 Sun Rush (Kreuger) 2.80 Also ran: Jeffrey Po-Clim, Sondean, Toos Hunter, Open Range, Kimery, Miss War Torch. practice. The three changes come on olds. six furlongs, T—1:14.0.

the heels of Saturday's upset No Words John (Correa) 7.20 3.20 Oh Wow (Alexander) 3.00 Stapleton switched both

starting ends, relegating senior Ernie Kun and junior Dennis Alitz to the second unit and promoting sophomore George Maurer and junior Aiderama (Fourth) Ken Piggott to take their places. Stapleton also moved sec-

ond team left guard Eli Strand to the third unit, and placed Ed Kimbrough ahead of him. The Cyclones held a one-

hour drill, with the main emphasis on play review. The first two units had no contact

37.0 0 36.0 0 34.0 0 34.0 0 36.1 0 28.9 0 tective pad on his left foot, limped noticeably. He was a broken bone in the foot side-

OU's Jones Hopes 1964 Repeats '54

Atokad

Racing

up. six furlongs.
Badland G 114 Gene D
Devers Image 113 All Shine
Kindeau Plumb 114 Lefty True
Seven Deils 114 Galaprince
Birm'ham Miss 108 Blue Valley
Also: Warbrook 114, Foreign 1
Miss Devil 111, Samlea Orth 116.

Miss Devil 111, Samlea Orth 116.

Second race, purse \$800, claimin and up, six furlongs.

Thumb Nail 116 Evening Sugar Running Gold 106 Polite C Black Pere 114 Bold Time Mister Holley 114 Self Reliant Gaslight Girl 111 Red Ram Also: Sun Strome 114, Russ Irv Tiny Wagon 114, Merry Step 111.

Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, 3;
up, six furlongs.
Little Scar 111 Rose Bug
Fiddlin Away 118 Mystics Best
Chalk Me 114 Shaded Tips W
Plucky Rose 118 Mutnik
Andys Venture 118 Manwin

Little Scar
Fiddlin Away
Chalk Me
Plucky Rose
Andys Venture
Also: Vohn 109, Miss Parkmorea 111.

Andre Vohn 109. Miss Parkmorea 111.

Seventh race, purse \$1,000, claimi
3 year old, six and half furlongs.
Relitops 106 Tall Chesnut
Sun Cured 117 Musical Fury
Chalk O Luck 109 Sugar Speed
Cry The Blues 117 McGonigle
Tommys Lettuce 118 Lulu Night
Also: Phils Stevie 117.

Eighth race, purse \$900, claiming,
and up. one mile and one sixteenth.
Bestes Boy 118 Myth Lea
Barkers Tip 115 Two Top
Romalong 120 Lamtee
Little Tea Aera 117 Three For Me
New Game 114 Leigh of Capri
Also: Scots Phil 115.

Monday's Results

Second race, purse \$800, claiming,

(R. Houghton) 4.80
Also ran: Second Strip, Mr. Noction,
Bien Beau, Foot of Gold, One Fine Day,
Philip A R. Plumb.

(J. Rettele) 38.20 21.20 9.46
Favors Choice (Stauffer) 5.00 4.06
Liected (Lindberg) 5.60
Also ran: Chocho Chun, Sassy Frassy,
Iowa King, Dolly B, Master Gary W,
Honest Hub.

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming 3 and up, six furlongs, T-1:14 1-5.

Also ran: Yellow Bow, Italian Count, Nebraska Blaze, Lone Star Baby, Ton-ka Priness, Fruity Tooty, Misspoken.

and up. T-1:45 4-5.

Perfect Picture
(Fourth)
Captain Doug L

Isle If Capri (J. Rettele)

Shepards' Dream (Stauffer)

Kansas City (A)-Coach Gomer Jones of Oklahoma said Monday second-ranked Southern California "has more fast backs than any college team in the United States."

Southern Cal stunned Oklahoma 40-14 Saturday at Norman, Okla., handing Jones his first defeat in his first season as head coach, following St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1 Only games scheduled 17 years as Bud Wilkinson's chief assistant.

Tiny Wagon 114, Merry Step 111.

Third race, purse \$800, maiden, 3 and 4 year olds, six furlongs,
Miss Lancy 112 Short Quip 115
Dusty Policy 117 Fird Bud 111
Rusty Do 115 Julie Baby 107
Ama Villon 117 Bossy June 117
Took Again 107 Love Fuzz 109
Also: 1. R. Light 112, Cissie Zac 112,
My Elnes 112, Noro Roamer 110.

Fourth race, purse \$800, allowances, 2 year old, six furlongs.

Pleasure Call 117 Old Steamboat 114
Fleet Peel 114 Ashley Canyon 120
Grand Tillie 117 Nicolea 117
Medea Jensen 117 Cornhusker Miss 111
Rock Trust 117 Jones, speaking to the Byline Club here, said he welcomed the open date this week which will give Oklahoma two weeks to prepare for the Texas game Oct. 10 at Dallas.

"We've got to get more speed into the backfield," he Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, 3 and up six furlongs.
Small Byrd 118 Fourth Brother 114
Chie Dick 114 Full Mast 110
Mr. Clay F 114 Captain Hook 116
Benny H 116 Dr. Donny 114
The Game W'd'n 121 Kings Pleasure 118
Also: Mr. Light 111, Hy Bunny 113. said. "I hope and expect our passing game to get better. We have got spirit on the squad. I think our morale will be OK.

Jones noted that Wilkinson date before the Texas game last year, but he "was a genius after the 1954 Texas game which he won after an open date. In those two weeks we were able to switch Jerry Tubbs from center to full-back"

Tuesday's Games

Detroit (Wickersham, 19-12 and Aguirre 19-10) at New York (Downing 13-8 and Bouton 17-13, 2, twinight, Washington (Narum 9-14) at Baltimore (Bunker 18-5), night
Cleveland (McDowell 9-6 and Kralick 12-6) at Boston (Charton 0-1 and Morehe-ad 8-14), 2, twi-night Kansas City (Krausse 0-2) at Minnesota (Boswell 1-0). was criticized for the open back.

"Maybe this year will turn out like 1954."

FOOTBALL

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

First race, purse \$800, claiming, \$1,000;
3 and up, six furlongs, T—1:14 2-5.
Benson Road (Stauffer) .15.20 4.60 3.80
Cill-Dara (Correa) 4.80 3.20
Big Dream (L. Rettele) 3.00 Elgin 26, Chambers 14
Osmond 6, Newcastle 0
Ponca 12, Allen 0
St. Edward 14, Cedar Rapids 12
Sargent 39, Arcadia 0
South Sioux City 7, Canton, S.D. 7 (tie)
Venango 40, Brule 27
White River, S.D. 34, Kilgore 0 Also ran: Sunny Byrd, George Joy, Glory Pass, Davey Jr. Stromanca, Eas-ter Fund, Running Gold.

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Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Friend 12-18) at Cincinnati (McCool 6-3), night (McCool 6-3), night
Philadelphia (Bennett 12-13) at St.
Louis (Sadecki (19-10) night
Chicago (Buhl 13-14) at Los Angeles
(Singer 0-0), night
Houston (Johnson 11-16) at San Francisco (Estelle 1-1), night
New York (Parsons 0-1) at Milwaukee
(Blasingame 8-5) night.

American

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behin			
New York	95	60	.613				
Baltimore	93	64	.592	3			
Chicago	93	64	.592	3			
Detroit	83	73	.532	121/2			
Los Angeles	80	78	.506	161/2			
Minnesota	77	79	.493	181/2			
Cleveland	76	80	.487	191/2			
Boston	69	88	.439	27			
Washington	61	96	.389	35			
Kansas City	55	100	.355	40			

Monday's Results No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

FEATURE RACES

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French Gal At Bay Meadows **College Standings**

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Kansas Halfback Smith Out For Rest Of Season

Lawrence, Kan. (A) - The Kansas Jayhawkers limbered up without pads Monday and outlined offensive and defensive strategy for this week's game with Wyoming in Lawr-

Coach Jack Mitchell said halfback Willie Ray Smith is out for the season. Smith may have to undergo knee surgery after being injured in the 38-6 loss to Syracuse last Satur-



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Ten NU Backs Average

Frank Solich 6.8, Bill Johnson Solich 6.4. Kent McCloughan 5.9, Bob Johnson McCloughan Hohn 5.6, Joe McNulty 5.4 and Ron Kirkland 5.3. Fred Duda is the leading ground gainer with 84 yards

McCloughan

PASSING

TOTAL OFFENSE

Att. Comp. Pct. Gain TD Int.

Wilson Haug

for a 4.3 average and the junior quarterback has added 25 churemen yards passing for a total of Poggemeyer Neb. Tot. Opp. Tot. The NU statistics: Nebraska First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalty Total first downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Net gain rushing Rushing plays Average gain rushing

NFL STANDINGS

WESTERN CONFERENCE 2 0 1 1.000 2 1 0 .667 2 1 0 .667 Green Bay

MONDAY'S RESULT Green Bay 14, Detroit 10

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast — Havelock Merchants:
Ike Baker, Ben Franklin, 247.

At Plaza—Lincoln Classie: Nick Nielsen, Nielsen's Restaurant, 236: Ed Schwartz, Plaza Bowl, 234; Orville Meyer, F. M. Supply, 602: Doc Krause, Nat'l Insulation, 232: Daryl Martin, N Street Drive-In, 600. Dorsey Laboratories: Ron Holtgrewe, Rauvera, 231-625.

At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Classic: Nick Nielsen, 636; Max Jensen, 624: Carl Carnes, 628: Dan Swift, 242-626: Dean Luke, 232. Midwest: Richard Kriener, Kukus Tavern, 241. Air Force: Dick Stream, The Rag Arms, 239.

At Parkway—Businessmens: Dean Fisher, National Investors, 234: Floyd Bishop, Pat Rines Service, 604: Centenniel: Bee Pettigrew, Elee & Son, 608; Walt Marshall, Elee & Son, 258: Dave Swanson, American Lightning Rod, 614.

At Hollywood—Cavaliers: John Horn, Lowe Brothers, 246; Charles Campbell, Foster's Cafe, 236; Town & Country: Joe Zaloudek, State Printing, 603; Milt Haase, Aunt Betty Bread, 245.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Plaza—Trainmen Ladies: Helen Murphy, Deadheaders, 205.

At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Friday After-

y. Deadheaders, 205. At Tony's Ranch Bowl-Friday After At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Friday Afternoon: JoAnn Carter, Carter's Garage,
222-565. Sunday Night Mixed: Marilyn
Davis, Pin Dusters, 526.
At Parkway—Suburban: June Robin
ouitz. Scanlon's Garage, 200, Arlene
Bartles, The End Zone. 215-534: Mary
Casey. Valentino's 204-562: Lenore Werner, Valentino's, 543: Fran Woodrum,
Kings Royal Chicks, 207-550; Flossie
Boyles, The Lodge, 224-552: Late Eight;
Donna Holmstet, Greg Electric, 202-550;
Shirley Farmer, Pat Ash, 210.

Sugar Ray Takes **Disputed Decision**

Paris (A)-Sugar Ray Robinson, former world middleweight boxing champion, jabbed and back-pedalled his way to a 10-round disputed decision over Yoland Leveque of France Monday night.

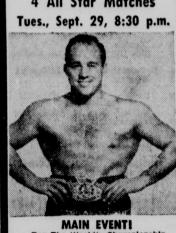
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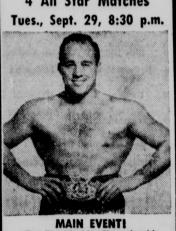
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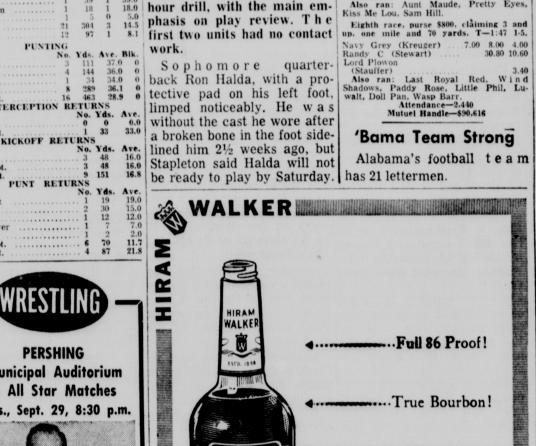


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Southeast Nebraska Bureau | gallon elevated storage tank, Beatrice - Another techni- and new wells and pumps. cal step toward issuing \$1,540,- Under the financing, funds 594 in revenue bonds to fi- from the bond sale will be innance water and electrical vested in government securiimprovements was taken by ties. The indebtedness will be the City Council.

cedure at a previous special ties interest rate than that on meeting, the councilmen voted the bonds. unanimously Monday to proceed. The plan includes \$670,-839 in electrical improvements and \$771,755 for the water system, plus \$98,000 to refund sible annexation. Encompassible annexation. outstanding water department bonds issued several years iness area, the plat will be

Pleis predicted that the conring bus around the city, a 5-million gallon underground water reservoir, a one-million

AK-SAR-BEN STOCK SALE

livestock show this year.

It was the first time record prices have been set at one Ak-Sar-Ben show in all three divisions.

Market steers returned a total of \$216,945.63 to 63 owners. The average price per hundredweight of 818 steers

Market heifers sold for an average price of \$26.68 per hundredweight.

verage price of swine was \$20.87 and average price for sheep was \$27.14.

Blair Man Killed In Calhoun Road **Two-Car Collision**

Omaha (A) - A Blair man was killed Monday evening in the collision of a small foreign car and a pickup truck on Calhoun Road just outside the Omaha city limits.

victim as William McKenzie, vention here. 49. Blair. His wife and daughter were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

released.

retired through an anticipated Approving finance pro- profit from a higher securi-

In other action, the Planning Public Works Manager Joe the north and west, 13th St. bounded by Indian Creek on struction will be completed in three to four years. The proithree to four years. The proj-designated an industrial tract several months ago, will not be included in the plat.

President Paul H. Kollekowski presided in the absence of Mayor W. W. Cook Sr. Councilmen Ray Elwood and Les Warren also were absent.

Other action:

STOCK SALE

SETS MARKS

Omaha (A) — Record prices
were paid for the three grand champions at the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show this year.

Other action:

—Postponed until a full council is present a request that an ordinance creating sanitary sewer district 132 on So. Front St. be repealed. Attorney William J. Rist presented a petition opposing the district and signed by owners representing 88% of the affected property (840 front feet).

—Rezoned block 2, Kyles and Wright's Third Addition from R-1 single and two-family to R-2 multiple family dwelling district. A public hearing provoked no opposition.

opposition.

-Approved application of Arthur R. and Marcia L. Thies for retail package liquor license at 629 Court.

-Passed 6-0 on final reading ordinance to reduce from 6,000 square feet to 5,000 the minimum building area in multiple family cones.

the minimum building area in multiple family zones.

—Placed on first reading ordinance to rezone lots 5, 6 and 7, block 1, Clay's Place from R-1 single and two-family dwelling to B-1 local business district. The request came from John W. and Wilda L. Berry.

—Discussed request from Fire Chief Dale Workman to replace retiring fireman with a dispatcher at lower salary. The matter will be discussed further by Civil Service Board.

—Voted to employ Harold Hoskins and Associates at a cost not over \$1,800 as consulting engineers to prepare plans and specifications for possible off street parking.

ng.

—Placed on first reading ordinance to sell old fire station at price of \$22,350 o realtor Dean Ubben, high bidder at

Mail Advertisers **Elect Jack Cole**

San Francisco (UPI)-Jack R. Cole, Lincoln, Neb., Monday was elected president of the Mail Advertising Service Association, International, at Authorities identified the the end of its four-day con-

> Cole succeeds Cliff A. Keley of St. Louis, Mo.

urer.



REBELS . . . thanked by Maj. Edwin Brooks for returning to camp.

Viet Nam Contains Revolt, Stills Soldier-Civilian Clash

ment Monday put down a re- the death of another Ameri- sible when the tribesmen De but disclosed a bloody of Saigon. The Army serclash Sunday between soldiers geant was the 284th American and civilians in the coastal to die in Viet Nam and the ers who flew by helicopter city of Qui Nhon. Vietnamese 195th to die in action. sources said Premier Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh was fed up and might resign.

Saigon still seethed with rumors of an impending coup by the young officers who put down an abortive coup against Khanh on Sept. 13 and a counter-coup by older officers who resent the grow- surrender power to the young ing influence of the "young generals.

moil, a U.S. military spokes- east of Saigon, to preside at man said Vietnamese Marines flag-raising ceremonies at the scored a major victory Sun- nearby Bon Sar Pa Special day over Communist guerril- Forces camp, scene of the las in the swampland province

—Voted to advertise house and garage at 9th and High for sale to be torn down. The property had been given to the city for a neighborhood park.

las in the swampland province in didutalineers to the city of Go Cong. He said the Marines troops entires killed 50 guerrillas and captured 19. las in the swampland province | mountaineers' revolt. About

Saigon (UPI)-The govern- The spokesman confirmed. The takeover become pos-

Vietnamese sources said Khanh is tired of being the whipping boy of everyone who has a grievance against the prominent young officers.

They said he was ready to

Khanh flew Monday to Ban Despite the political tur- Me Thuout, 160 miles north-

13 American military advisto Ban Me Thuot, 25 miles away. The Americans, it appeared, had been held more

or less as hostages. The violence at Qui Nhon government, from students was so serious Khanh Monday to Buddhists to the lately- authorized government troops to fire on persons ignoring state of emergency regulations in the city 250 miles north of Saigon. Soldiers killed four civilians when the trouble began.

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Meyer, Donald L., 3700 Pioneers
Mockett, E. O., 500 So. 47th
Moses, Mrs. Doris J., 2412 Colonial Dr.
Nelson, Ervin W., 1434 Nemaha
Novak, Stanley, 1445 So. 48th
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Jury duty normally lasts for two weeks unless cases run over that period.

Jurors for the Sept. 28 term

Amos, Miss Lorraine A., 1404 No. 46th Baird, Dana R., 6426 Baldwin Barnhill, Mrs. Cecile I., 3930 No. 70th Batchelder, Mrs. Dorohty S., 6030 Frenont
Behring, Clyde, Malcolm, Nebraska
Bledsoe, Olna L., 621 So. 55th
Borchers, Mrs. Esther R., 3615 A St.
Brewer, John G., 2401 So. 18th
Brittain, Mrs. Lucille L. L., 6811

Brown. Kenneth O., 4619 Gladstone. Bryant. Mrs. Mable K., 2212 So. 22nd Butler, Mrs. Roberta J., 5100 Colby Buzek, Milo E., 3294 Holdrege Calkins, Donald L., 6255 Francis Cederholm, Mrs. Dariel, 2819 Prairie

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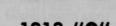
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Soybean Futures Butcher Hogs

Chicago (A) - Soybean futures moved higher Monday on aggressive buying but profit cashing late in the session ha Monday. trimmed extreme gains from their best levels of the day.

Wheat, corn, oats and rye finished the Board of Trade session on a firm undertone but little changed from previous closes.

At the close soybeans were 1½ to 2 cents a bushel higher. November \$2.73-73¼; wheat unchanged to ¼ higher, December \$1.48¾; corn unchanged to ¼ higher, December \$1.21½; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, December 67¼ cents; and rye ¼ higher to ¼ lower, December \$1.29¼.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

1.471/2 1.47 Dec Dec Mar May Jul OATS Dec Mar May Jul RYE Dec Mar May Jul RYE Dec Mar May Jul

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1.33.
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 60c.
Rye: Bu., 95c.
Barley: No. 2, 85c.
Sorghums No. 2, Cwt., \$1.70.
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.49.

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.60½; No. 3 1.61; No. 4 1.59½-1.61½; No. 2 dark northern spring 1.74½.

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Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.60¾.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.28-1.28¼; No. 2 yellow 1.28-1.28¼; No. 2 yellow local 26½; No. 4 yellow 1.17-1.19¾; sample rade yellow 1.10¾-1.25¾.

Oats: Sample grade heavy white 69½. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.75½; No. 3 yellow 2.75.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 337 cars; down ¼-up ¼c. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.68; No. 3, 1.56¼-1.81¼n; No. 2 red wheat 1.56¼-1.60¼n; No. 3 red 1.54¼-1.59¼n.
Corn: 101 cars; unch-up 2c. No. 2 white 1.44-1.56n; No. 3, 1.39-1.47n; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.24-1.32½n; No. 3, 1.22½-1.23¼ Oats: 1 car; nom. unch. No. 2 white 69-76n; No. 3, 68-75cn

Markets At A Giance

New York (A)-- Mixed; active Stocks Bonds - Higher; treasuries

edge ahead. Cotton - Higher; short Chicago

- Steady; no pressure. - Steady commer-Corn cial buying.

- Steady, following Oats wheat. Soybeans -Higher; in-

creased demand. Hogs - Mixed; top \$17.25. Cattle -Lower; top \$27.75.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) active stocks trade Stock Exchange Mo

Lionel
Puro Oil
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Royal McBee
Curtis Pub

NEW YORK STOCK SALES gain.

Month ago
Year ago
Two years ago
Jan. 1 to date

Standard & Poor's Indexes

p.m. **GOVERNMENT SECURITIES**

NEW YORK (UPI) Treasury Notes for Mon Prices in dollars and 32r

100.2q 100.1 100.1 100.1 98.8 99.19 100.8 99.19 97.9 100.7 96.12 99.6 95.8 99.13 94.6 93.7 92.9 91.12

Close With Gains Steady, Weak

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs were steady to weak in Oma-Steers and heifers were

steady to a quarter lower. Mogs: Salable 11,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak; sows under 400 lbs. steady to weak; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3, 190-280 lbs. 16,00-16,50; 290-700 lbs. sows 13.00-15.50. Cattle: Salable 21,000; slaughter 13,000; feeders 8,000; calves 1,000; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; feeders steady to weak, spots 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; feeders steady to weak, spots 25-50 lower; high choice with few prime 1,150-1,250 lbs. steers 26,00; high choice 25,50-25,75; most choice 24,00-25,25; good and choice 23,00-24,25; good 21,25-23,25, lew 23,50; nigh choice and prime 950-975 lbs. heifers 24,25; 950-1,025 lbs. 23,75-24,00; most choice 22,75-23,50; good and choice 22,00-22,75; good 20,25-22,25; utility and commercial cows 13,50-15,00, few 13,25-14,50; choice feeder steers 800 lbs. 21,25; 971-1,000 lbs. 20,00-20,50; choice with end prime yearling steers 23,75; most choice 21,00-22,75; Sheep: Salable 7,500; slaughter lambs about steady; ewes steady; choice few prime slaughter lambs 20,75-21,50; good and choice 20,00-20,75; mostly choice shorn spring lambs No. 1 pelts 21,00; utility and good shorn ewes 4,50-5,50.

CHICAGO

Hogs 8.500. Fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1-2 200-225 lb. barrows and gilts 17.00-17.25; mixed No. 1-3 190-250 lb. 16.00-17.00; No. 2-3 250-280 lb. 16.25-16.75; mixed No. 1-3 300-350 lb. sows 15.50-15.85; 350-400 lb. 14.75-15.50; 400-450 lb. 14.50; 500-600 lb. 13.50-14.00.

Cattle 16.000. Calves 30. Trading on slaughter steers slow, 25-50 lower; heifers slow, mostly 50 lower; cows and bulls active; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to 50 higher; 7 loads prime 1250-1650 lb. slaughter steers 27.75; high choice and prime 1150-1450 lb. 26.75-27.50; choice 1100-1400 lb. 25.50-26.50; 909-1100 lb. 24.75-26.00; good 22.00-24.50; standard and low good 19.00-22.00; couple loads high choice with few prime 900-1050 lb. heifers 24.50; choice 850-1000 lb. 23.0024.25; good 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00- 14.75; canner and cutter 10.50-13.00; cutter to commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 700. Srping lambs steady to weak; ewes steady; choice and prime 80-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 22.50-23.00; good 19.50-21.00; cull and utility 16.00-18.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

Butcher hogs were steady to 25 cents

Butcher hogs were steady to 25 cents lower Monday. lower Monday.

No. 1 and 2 grade butchers brought
\$17 to \$17.25. The bulk of mixed 1, 2 and
3 grades sold from \$16.60 to \$17. Mixed
2s and 3s brought \$16.25 to \$16.75.

Slaughter steers were down 25 to
50 cents and heifers declined mostly 50
cents.

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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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cents.

Prime slaughter steers brought a top of \$27.75. High choice and prime sold from \$26.75 to \$27.50 and choice \$25.50 to \$26.50. Several loads of high choice, including a few prime, sold for \$24.50. Choice heifers ranged from \$23 to \$24.25. Spring slaughter lambs were steady to Spring slaughter lambs were steady to weak and ewes steady. Choice and prime spring lambs soid from \$22.50 to \$23. Ewes were unchanged to \$5.50 to \$6.50.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs 11,500; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 15.75-16.25, 35 head 16.35; sows 12.75-15.00.

Cattle 16,000; calves 100; steers and heifers weak to 25, instances 50 lower; cows 25-50 lower; bulls steady; high choice and prime steers 25.75-26.25; choice 24.00-25.50; good and choice 21.00-24.00: Ches. Oh. 20.24.00: Ches choice and prime steers 25.75-26.25; choice choice and prime steers 25.75-26.25; choice choice 21.00-24.00; high choice few prime heifers 24.00; choice 22.75-23.75; good and choice 20.00-choice 22.75-23.75; good and choice 20.00-choice 22.75-23.75; good and choice 20.00-choice 20.00-choice 20.00-choice 20.00-choice 31.75-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00. Sheep 3,000; spring lambs steady; ewes steady to strong; choice few prime christophic few prime appring lambs 21.50-21.75; shorn No. 1 pelts 21.50-21.75; cull and utility shorn ewes 4.00-5.50, few 5.75.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; sows weak; No. 1-3 200-260 lbs 16.00-16.25, few to 16.40; Colo F-Ir

KANSAS CITY 00; barrows and gilts 10-25 CoopBs s steady to 25 lower; No. 1-3 CornPro 15.75-16.25; 90 head to 16.40; CraneCo

eifers weak to 25 lower; cows steady of 25 lower; bulls steady; choice steers 1,25-25.00; good and choice 20.00-24.25; hoice heifers 22.50-23.75; good and choice 9.00-22.50; utility and commercial cows 2,75-15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-300 Sheep 600; all classes about steady; choice and prime spring lambs 21.50-22.00; cull to good shorn ewes 4.50-5.50.

DENVER
Hogs 1,900; barrows and gilts steady;
sows 400 lbs down steady to 25 lower;
U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-227 lbs 16.50-17.00;
255-572 lbs sows 12.25-15.00.
Cattle 5.300; calves 50; steers 25-50
lower; heifers over 900 lbs steady to 25
lower; lighter weights 25 lower; high good and choice steers 24.50-25.25; choice
23.75.

er: slaughter and feeder spring lambs yet to sell; mostly choice spring lambs 21.50-22.75; choice with end prime 22.85; cull and utility ewes No. 1 pelts 4.30-6.35.

most ket volume fell off sharply FMCCorp 1
FMC Motors, but prices firmed in late trading, putting averages at new highs.

GM stock itself was down

GM stock itself was down GnMot 2.45d GnMot 2.45d GPreca 1.20 GPubUt 1.28 a full point early in the day but closed with a loss of only 1/8 at 100. For a while it showed small

Volume was 4.8 million shares compared with 6.18 million Friday.

Prices were thoroughly mixed in the morning but began to show firmer tendencies in early afternoon. This prompted a pickup in investment demand which resulted in a slight gain for the popular averages, all of which topped the historic highs they made Friday.

The Dow Jones industrials average rose .75 to 875.46.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 4 to 326.5 with industrials up .7 to a record high, rails off .3 and utilities up .5 to a high for the year. Of 1.355 issues traded .558 rose and 516 fell. New highs for the year totaled 78 and new lows 12.

Prices were irregularly higher on the

As and new lows 12.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.77 million shares compared with 1.8 million Friday.

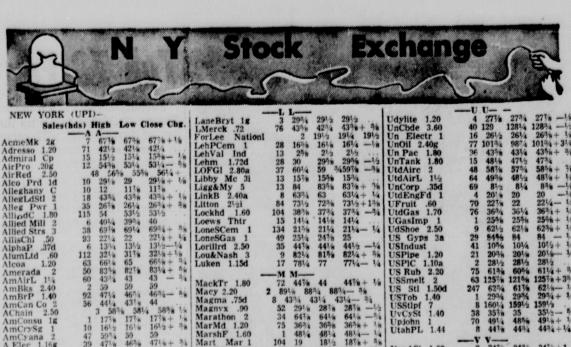
Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were strong. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Wheat Feeds: Bran \$12.50, shorts, \$47.50.
Feeding Tankage: 60% protein \$95; meat scraps, 50% protein, \$90; special bone meal \$90.
Soybean Meal: 44%, new process, \$76; 41% protein old process, \$81.
Alfalfa Meal: New crop 17% dehydrated.

\$48.

Oats: Feed steam rolled oats \$77:
pulverized oats, \$48.

Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$83. AP COMMODITY INDEX AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — AP weighted whole ale price index of 35 commodities de



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Ohio Edis 2
OklaGE .80
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OlinMa 1.40
Orng&R .76
OtisElv 1.90
Outbd M .80
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OwenIll 2½
OxfdPp 1.20

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Penny 1.20a
PennDxCt 1
PennPL 1.4
Penn RR 1
PepsiC 1.40
Pfizer&Co 1
PhillaEl 1.32
PhillMr 3.60
Phillimpt 2

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Exchange NEW YORK (UPI)-Brown 45d BunkrH 60d ChiefC Min Clary Cp Cont Tel Creole 1.95d Day M .15d Eitel McCul EquityCp 5i Fargo Oils Fal Pet .15b Firth Stg 3k FlyTiger 5k Ford Can 5 Frontier Air HeclaMn 1 Holly Corp Husky Oil C Kaiser Ind KirbyP .25d MeadJn .68 Molybden MtStsT&T 1 Nt Video .19 New ParkM Ogden .50b Ookiep 6.27d Perf Photo ShattDn 20 Sonotone Cp StdMet .20d 8 3 + 2t12— t3
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Istel Fd 37.28 38.04
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KEYSTONE:

Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged this week; grade A extra-large 32-34; grade A large 31-33; grade A medium 24-27; current receipts 22.

GROUP SEC
Aerosp 7.17 7.86
Com St 15.50 16.97
Ad 10.77 11.80 Live poultry: heavy hens 17; hen turkeys 24; young turkeys 23; fryerroaster turkeys 25; White Rock fryers 18½; barred rock fryers 22.

Cheese: processed loaf 40½-45½; brick 4½-46¾; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks Grade A 49½-52; B 47½.

Butter: steady; 93 score 61¼; 92 score 61¼; 90 score 60¼; 89 score 58¼.

Eggs: steady; white large extras 36; mixed large extras 36; mediums 26; standards 30½.

Opposition To Cattle Future Trading Told Chicago (A)- A meat pack- genous so that units are inter- The trade must be willing

ing spokesman said Monday changeable. his industry is opposed to future trading in beef cattle bility and preferably should fying these requirements. which will start on the Chi- be storable.

cago merchantile exchange

Nov. 2. In addition to the packers, tures contract. retailers have evidenced a "disinterest in beef futures," Dr. Herrell Degraff, president of the American Meat Institute, told the institute's Goes To Barbee annual meeting.

"The vast majority of conhave only one measure of benefit — the cost of beef at the 1 2at market," Degraff how this factor of prime in-terest would be affected." Club Monday night.

it a success:

A product traded on a fu- Commission in 1959. tures basis must have precise and generally accepted grade the individual who conceived

The product must be homo- bank program.

EXPERT

MECHANICS

The product must possess a minimum degree of perisha- fall short of adequately satis-

A generally acceptable form of the product must be deliverable in settlement of the fu-

at a future date. Commodities such as grains, dairy products, pork bellies, poultry and other foods are traded in

futures. Leprosy Project

A Bellringer Award for sumers who are not specula- meritorious service in agritive in commodity futures culture and conservation was declared. "So far, no analysis braska Games Commission, has been presented to indicate by the Cpaital City Kiwanis A 1927 graduate of the Uni-

Degraff said meat packers, versity of Missouri, Barbee large and small, believe that served as county agent, on futures trading in beef cattle the Missouri Game Commiswould lack the following char- sion and as director of the acteristics necessary to make Bush Wildlife Area before joining the Nebraska Game

Barbee was recognized as the idea for the nation's soil

Market subject to confirmation, delivered Eagle. No. 1 Wheat No. 2 Yellow Corn \$1.11

to accept futures.

Degraff said cattle and beef

Futures trading is the buy-

London (A) A \$280,000

pilot project for caring and

treating sufferers from lep-

rosy will be established in the

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Thurs. Eve.

BURLEIGH-Henry C., 87, 1970 A.

died Monday. Survivors: sons Harry Paul of Austin, Texas, Al-

bert Fredrick, Illinois; sister,

Mrs. Albert McCotter, New York

10 years, Havelock Methodist

Robert; son, Michael; daughter,

Marsha Ann; mother, Mrs. Rov

ert Abbott. Roper & Sons', 4300 O

FELLOWS - Owen M., 76, 5019

Walker Ave., retired manager of Wolbach Lumber Co., died

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper

& Sons', 4300 O. Masonic services

graveside, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Barnes, Kan. The Rev. C. E.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, St

odist, American Forward Associ-

ation. Survivors: wife, Sylvia;

sons Bob, Elwood, both of Lin-

coln; daughter, Mrs. Delbert (Audrey) Betz of Beatrice; broth-

ers, Jerry, Oliver, both of Den-

sisters. Mrs. Clyde (Tex) Hol-

land, Mrs. Barbara Kay Kaiser,

Sunnyvale, Calif.; four grand-

children. Umberger's, 48th and

Graveside services: 3:30 Tues

day, Fairview. Roper & Sons',

ington, died Friday. Roper &

Services: 3:15 p.m. Friday. Rop-

er & Son's, 4300 O. Burial: Wy-

uka. The Rev. Herbert Jesifers.

SHOEMACHER - John, 63, 935

Sumner, died Monday, Lincoln

resident ten years, State Hospital

employee. Survivors: sons, John

W. of Lincoln, James R. of Olsen,

A.F.B., Korea, Paul M. of Fort

Worth, Philip E. of San Diego,

Calif.; four grandchildren. Roper

WARD-Ray R., 70, 2109 So. 49th,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at

ford, Ralph Richards, Ralph

Currier Jr., Rex Menuew, Vernon

Clark. The Rev. Kenneth Stew-

OUT OF TOWN

COMPTON-Thomas A., 84, Sew-

ard, died Sunday in Schuyler. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wood

Bros., Seward. Burial: Seward.

DORR-Ralph E., 78 of Elmwood,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Christian. Burial at

Elmwood Cemetery. Clements-

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tires Slashed - Henry F.

Huper of 511 South 13th St.

told police Monday that dur-

ing the night someone had cut

the two rear tires on his ve-

hicle. Damage was estimated

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Lincolnite Honored-Miss

Greta Ann Woodward, class of

1966 at Smith College, North-

ampton, Mass., has been

named to the Dean's List.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

B.B. Celebrates 30th

Viet Cong Uncouples

comedy.

Masonic Services graveside.

died Sunday in Lincoln.

4300 O. The Rev. Dean Hay.

son, died Friday.

Sons', 4300 O.

died Sunday.

Wadlow's, 1225 L.

Saturday

member. Survivors:

Senate Expands ROTC In Colleges, High Schools

ate, by voice vote with only saving. He also wanted to re- backed down on these. two over the quorum of 51 align the college program to members present, passed le- offer an intensive two-year sell, D-Ga., of the Armed Ser-Training Corps for both colleges and high schools.

turned down an effort by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to Off Roof, Suffers practically eliminate the proposed ROTC expansion for From Concussion

The measure now goes back to the House for consideration Morrow, of 1010 Fairfield was units have no direct military of Senate amendments.

of Defense Robert S. McNa- sion suffered in an accident nior officers to the armed mara proposed that high at 521 South 28th. school ROTC units be elimin-

New Lathe Precise

contact. So sensitive are the thorities said. manually controlled lathes. | cussion.

Washington (A) -The Sen-ated at a \$5-million annual spread protests, the Pentagon

Earlier a 43-10 roll call vote TV Worker Falls

A 39-year-old man, Charles treated at St. Elizabeth Hos-

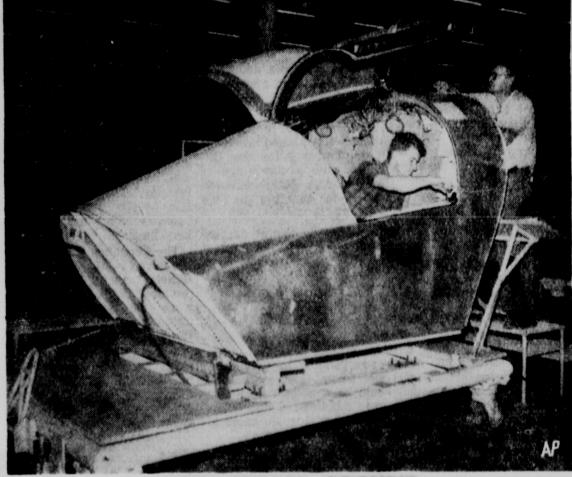
can exert 800,000 pounds of house onto the porch roof and of the next five years.

gislation Monday to expand course instead of the present the military Reserve Officers four-year one. Under widedet in the high school program is "cheap" when compared to the \$4,700 he said it will cost for an enrolee in President Johnson's antipoverty corps.

Russell challenged those who maintain high school value. He said the ROTC pro-Two years ago, Secretary pital Monday for a concustinue a flow of top quality jugram is the best way to conforces.

Morrow an employe of Sper- The House voted to expand ry TV Service, was working these to 2,000 units by Jan. 1, on a television antenna on a 1966, but the Senate approved 2½ story residence when he a ceiling of 1,200 junior units Milwaukee-A new Milwau- apparently lost his balance with a gradual increase of not kee-made power-assisted lathe and fell from the top of the more than 100 units in each

pressure at a 3s-inch point of then onto the sidewalk, au- The House provided for four-year scholarships to stucontrols that the operator He was listed in good con- dents who sign up to accept can-work with the precision dition late Monday with officers commission if qualiusually possible only with bumps, bruises and a con-fied, but the Senate modified



NEW ESCAPE COCKPIT

Mechanics William Hester, inside, and C. F. Baldridge work on a new jet plane escape cockpit at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis. It is for the supersonic Fill being built by General Dynamics at Fort Worth, Tex., and will replace the old seat

Blond-Wigged Harpo Marx

Radio, Television Programs

6220 6 Operation Alphabet 6:45 (Cartoons-Child. 7:00 Today-Variety a.m. Local news 7:25, 8:25 **6** Sunrise Semester Morning Show

7:30 6 Features: Tue.-Industry on Parade Wed.—Understanding World -Polar Expedition Fir.—Topic

Farm Topics - Talk

7:45 6 Christophers (Mon.) 6 Soc. Security (Tue.) 8:00 6 10 Captain Kangaroo **712** ETV Features: Mon., Thu., Fri.-Literature

Tue.—Project English Wed.—Teacher In-Service 8:30 7 P ETV Features: Thu.-Francais 1 -Arithmetic 5 Fri.-Living Science 6

8:45 DD ETV Features: Tue.—Arithmetic Wed.-Literature Thu.-Arithmetic

9:00 Room for Dad 6 CBS News: Wallace King, Odie—Cartoon Romper Room

9:15 7 The Funny Company ETV Features: Mon., Thu .- Francais 1 Tue.—Arithmetic 3 Fri.-Arithmetic 5 9:30 Word for Word-Quiz

O I Love Lucy Price Right Farmer (Mon.)

MORNING TV

Stations Seen in Lincoln KMTV (NBC) Omaha WOW (CBS) Omaha KETV (ABC) Omaha KOLN (CBS) Lincoln ME KUON (ETV) Lincoln (C) Color (P) : Preempted (R) Repeat

ETV Feaures: Tue.-Living Science 5 Wed.—Art 6 Thu.-Living Science 6 Fri.—Literature 2 9:50 O Accent: Shaw 9:55 3 News: Newman

The Real McCoys 7 Get Message **ETV** Features 10:30 3 Jeopardy: Gleming O Pete, Gladys Missing Link As World Turns **ETV** Features

10:00 Concentration

11:00 Say When: Art James OD Love of Life **7** Father Knows Best **D** ETV Features: Mon., Thu., Fri.—Literature

Tue.—Nebraska Studies Wed.—Economics 11:25 6 CBS News-Trout 11:30 Consequences 610 Search Tomorrow

7 Ernie Ford 11:45 600 Guiding Light 11:55 3 News: Scherer

3:15 @ ETV Features:

3:25 3 News: Vanocur

Mon., Wed.—Francais 1

6 Mike Douglas-Var.

Tue - 'Roadblock' ('51-85m)

Wed.—'Henry Aldrich' ('43)

Thu.—'Belle of Mexico' Fri.—'Boy Trouble' ('39)

Tue.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu.-Huckleberry Hound

Wed.-Peter Potamus

Fri.-Magilla Gorilla

Cartoons-Child.

Tue., Thu. - Francais 2

Fri.-Dateline History

Cartoons—Child.

Wed.-Project English

ETV Features:

Thu., Fri.-Teachers

3:45 Rocky, Friends

4:30 3 Mickey Mouse

5:00 3 Cartoons:

4:00 Movie:

3:30 Cartoons—Children

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 36 News, Weather

p.m. Movie Tue.-'Peter Ibbetson' ('35) Wed.-'Whip-Hand' ('51-90m) Thu - 'Mad Miss Manton' Fri.-'Fools for Scandal' RFD-Blauvelt

12:30 World Turns 12435 Conversations: Olson 12:55 News: Kalber 1:00 D Loretta Young

@ Password—Quiz 1:30 The Doctors Houseparty-Var. **2** Day in Court 1:45 P ETV Features:

Tue.—Arithmetic Wed.—Arithmetic Thu.—Arithmetic Fri.—Literature 2 1:55 News: Howard 2:00 (3) Another World 6 10 To Tell Truth

General Hospital ETV Features: Wed.-Art 6 Fri.-Living Science 6 2:25 6 10 News: Edwards 2:30 3 You Don't Say-Quiz **60** Edge Nite **2** Queen for Day ETV Features:

Mon., Thu., Fri.-Literature Tue.—Nebraska Studies Wed.—Economics 3:00 3 Match Game 610 Secret Storm

6 Leave It To Beaver Cartoons—Child. Tue., Thu. - Wyatt Earp

5:25 7 TV Pulse: Coleman 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley 610 News: Cronkite 7 ABC News: Cochran ETV Features:

Tue.-NET Preview Wed.-Indian Experiment Thu.—Invitation to Art Fri.—Quiet Battle 5:45 News, Weather

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but **712**) p.m. 2 Death Valley Days W Kyle Rote World

beat up their hard-driving woodshop instructor To Tell the Truth

stupidity and poor judgment under enemy fire Chevenne—Western Smoking—Film 7:00 6 World War I-Films Failure of the French and

German designs for victory **P** Invitation to Art Artificial divisions between the arts and science

7:30 Man from UNCLE Farm girl is asked to risk her life to foil plot to in- 10:15 7 Movie—Musical volve the U.S. in war

60 Red Skeleton McHale's Navy Parker loses base payroll **D** Indian Experiment 8:00 7 Tycoon—Comedy The tycoon works incognito Current events satire **7** Peyton Place

60 Doctors & Nurses

7 The Fugitive maintain his own freedom

 Nebraska Football Nebraska v Minnesota

10:00 News (All stations) 'His Butler's Sister' ('43) 10:30 3 Johnny Carson 6 Movie-Western

Along the Great Divide' 10:35 Stagecoach West 10:35 News: Stevens

istered poodle. 11:45 Movie—Drama 'Woman Trap' ('36-75m) 12:00 3 News, Weather

RADIO

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln

WOW (590:CBS)—Omaha FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Linceln KQAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9mc)-Beatrice

WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY 6:10 Down to Earth: KFOR. a.m. Reporter Bill MacDonald reviews farm scene. 11:50 Ask Miss Fickett: WOW, a.m. CBS Radio. Does constant shampooing cause

hair to fall out or help it 8:40 New Ideas in Decorat-. ing; KFAB Monitor. 10:45 Atokad Race Results: p.m. KFAB Monitor.

Buttner Gets Leave From Omaha Board

Omaha (A) - Omaha Planleave of absence" from his cane.

seat on the Planning Board. er a meeting attended by Hopkins and other Planning Board members, followed by a conference with Mayor reer. His other trademark was saur bone deposit in the sandy taurant operator Lester Mad-Dworak in the mayor's office. the harp, which he played with desert east of the Sea of Hopkins said the session professional skill. was designed to "save embarrassment to the board" following Friday's account in The World-Herald of Buttners' involvement in the rezoning of 81st St. and Farnam

Drive. Hopkins said the board sought clarification of Buttner's position from the mayor and Buttner in order to re-

store public confidence. The board accepted the request by Buttner for a leave because the other board members wanted to take "no action that would indicate either a condemnation or condoning of any events that have taken place," Hopkins said.

Earlier, Councilman Arthur D. Bardley Jr. said he will introduce at Tuesday's council meeting a resolution calling for Buttner's removal from the board. He said the leave of absence would not change his demand.

WIFE TO LET DIVORCED MAN VISIT POODLE

Houston, Tex. (A)—A poodle named Pari-Par Fe was the main issue in a divorce action Monday, and the dog was given into the custody of his mistress, Mrs. Jane Ellen

But Dist. Judge Byron Johnson decreed that Oliver Farg-Kimble manages to clear uson, a furniture salesman, innocent girl of murder and should have visitation rights, at the convenience of Mrs.

Farguson and the animal. The Fargusons were married June 29, 1962. They have no children.

She said he left her the furniture and the 3-year old reg-

Mt. Sinai Hospital.

co died in 1961.

Surviving are Gummo, Zeppo and Groucho.

tirement for five years and he was retiring completely. Vaudeville Start

Harpo started with his brothaunt.

mother, Minnie Marx, the ported Monday.

his career, was established early in the game. a battered top hat and a lechning Board Chairman Hop- erous look whenever a pretty like to do that generally at kins said Monday that C. R. girl walked by. He would fol- night. I wanted to admire the

The horn and gestures were The move was disclosed aft- his only mode of communication on stage and in film. He maintained professional si-

Dies After Heart Surgery Hollywood (A)-Harpo Marx, sition to films with consum-including "A Night at the Opblond-wigged non-speaking mate skill. Recreating the era", "A Day at the Races," member of the famed Marx stage hits of "Coconuts" and "At the Circus", "Go West" Brothers team, died Monday at "Animal Crackers" in the and "The Big Store." early 1930s and following with

all at Paramount. Harpo, 70, whose real name | Zeppo, the non-comic juven- Groucho became highly sucwas Arthur, was the second ile of the team, then dropped cessful as a radio and then PARTON - H. M., 77, 4306 Madi-

of the famed theatrical team out to become an agent. Grou- television quiz-master. on to MGM for more films,

Harpo had been in semi-re- Male Sanctuary

ers in a vaudeville act called | Salonika, Greece (P)-A 22included his mother and his the male sanctury of Mt. Ath- was a somewhat ethereal in-

ville to the broadway stage, ern part of the rocky peninsu- notes and grimace comically at Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearscoring in such hits as "Co- la overlooking the Aegean along with it. conuts" and "Animal Crack- Sea. She was allowed to spend Besides his widow, Susan, ers," Harpo's role, which he the night in a hut and handed a former actress to whom he

ing she did not know of the He wore a blonde fright wig, prohibition against females. "I climb mountains and I

(Barney) Buttner requested low her at a rapid pace, honk-beauty of Mt. Athos at night," and received an "indefinite ing the horn at the top of his she was quoted as telling police who released her after questioning.

lence until the end of his ca- tists have discovered a dino-Aral, the Soviet news agency

IN THE RECORD BOOK

Green), 4020 No. 48, September 27.
COHEN-Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Linda Kaplan), 3724 X, September 28.
STOLZER-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Patricia Schaefer), 4012 D, September

MARCHANT—Mr. and Mrs. James Brenda Headrick), 1724 F September 27. GLENN—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Judith LOOBY—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Nona Lichom), 3723 No. 56, September 27. WOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Joan Kroeger), 4643 Gladstone, September 27. SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Patricia Perkins), 1919 G, September 27. McGUIRE—Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Elaine Smith), 2305 E, September 28. HUTTON—Mr. and Mrs. John (Sharon Kesterson), 4000 Cornhusker Highway, September 28. Vogel), 4118 A, September 27. LOOBY—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Nona

KEIFFER—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ester Sasse), 1606 No. 31, September

Daughters

JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Betty
Bell), 1207 E, September 27.
DEJONG—Mr. and Mrs. Carlen (Janice
DeVries), 5445 No. 27, September 27.
DRBAL—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Carol
Haveranek), 2732 Alpha, September 28.
ERNEST—Mr. and Mrs. Acamo (Karen
Baker), 2401 So. 19, September 28. Lincoln General Hospital

HERZOG-Mr. and Mrs. Charles (My-rna Neher), 1815 K, September 28. Daughters

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-ty: Marilyn R. Roberts against James L. Roberts, married in Britt, Ia., Aug. 18, 1956.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge

SPEEDING—(85-75) Woodrow E. Brinkman, 6730 Gladstone, fined \$57; (72-55) Ronald F. Patterson, Gretna, fined \$54; (82-55) William A. Wharton, 704 So. 19th, fined \$95. WILLFUL RECKLESS DRIVING—Gerald D. Bales, Waverly, fined \$50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Paul V. Armstrong & w to Robert D. Admire & w, pt L 20, J. G. Miller's sub, \$18,500.

Fred R. Sikyta & w to Charles E. Ferguson & w, L 1, B 2, Randall Place, \$11,500.

Fremont; \$50,000.

Town and Country Market, Inc., Scotts-bluff; Harold D. Reading and Mamie J. Reading, both of Scottsbluff; \$500,000.

Hamilton's, Inc., Lincoln; photographic business; Delwyn Duane Hamilton and David B. Tews, both of Lincoln; \$20,000.

Skochdopole Agency, Inc., Ravenna; insurance agency; Eugene C. Shipp and Albert O. Skochdopole of Ravenna and Donald D. Rasmussen, of Pleasanton; \$75,000.

Spencer Gun Club, Spencer; George J. \$75,000.

Spencer Gun Club, Spencer; George J. Kopecky, John I. Thompson, Richard K. Friedrich, Gerald Hamilton and Bud C. Johnson, all of Spencer; non-profit.

Through the Years Museum Foundation. Inc.. Lancaster County; Esther M. Zwick of Lincoln and Capitola Mechling and George E. Mechling, all of Lincoln; non-profit.

FIRE CALLS Monday

1:01 a.m., 2321 So. 8th, Edward McGriff residence, floor furnace overheated,
damage to floor in excess of \$150.

12:04 p.m., 729 So. 20th, car fire
from cigarette, minor damage.

2:15 p.m., 2201 N. 61st, washing machine motor overheated, minor damage

After "Love Happy", in Hospital officials said Marx "Monkey Business," "Horse 1949, (in which the late succumbed following heart Feathers" and "Duck Soup", Marilyn Monroe played a bit part) the Marxes split up.

to die. The piano-playing Chi- cho, Harpo and Chico went | Chico played night clubs and concerts with an orchestra, and Harpo also appeared in REKTE-Viktors, 59, 349 Washnight clubs, with an occasional guest appearance on television, sometimes playing the harp with symphony orches-

Harpo brought an entirely the Six Musical Mascots. It year-old French girl violated new image to the harp, which os, breaking that Orthodox strument until he played it in Pushed on by his driving rule against women, police re- films. His mother had made him practice for long hours as team advanced to become the Elizabether Sterneruner of a boy, and he was an accom-Four Nightingales and, final- Strasbourg was found by plished player. But, in bely, the four Marx Brothers. shepherds wandering around tween strains of serious melo-They advanced from vaude- the monastery on the north- dy, he would pick out odd Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial

4 Negroes **Shoved Out**

Atlanta (UPI)-White resdox, who closed one eating place to avoid its integration, Monday shoved four Negroes away from a new cafeteria at

the same location. Maddox was hit promptly at \$60. with contempt action in the federal court that had previously ordered him not to refuse to serve Negroes at his trative Management Society

The Negroes departed from National Bank in Omaha at the Lester Maddox Cafeteria, its monthly dinner, 6:00 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel. which he opened as a "local," non-interstate eating place after closing the Pickrick, following a heated but brief al-

Within two hours, lawyers for the Negroes filed a pet! tion in federal court asking Miss Woodward is the daugh that Maddox be held in con- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. tempt of court. Judge Frank Woodward of 1529 West Man-Hooper set a hearing for Oct. or Drive. 2 and ordered Maddox to show cause why he should not be

In the earlier court action against Maddox, the court's order specified that he was Paris (A) - Monday marked place. Maddox hoped to es- observed her 30th birthday. cer Society. cape contempt action on that She spent the day with a basis, but Negro lawyers few friends at her seaside the-year awards at a banplanned to argue that he used property at St. Tropez on the quet in Omaha. subterfuge to get around the Riviera. injunction by opening under another name.

The Negro quartet, all attired in dark business suits and working out of offices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, arrived at the Maddox establishment Train; Child is Killed

Monday. Lifetime resident of Lin-

Dorr, Elmwood. The Rev. liam Bavis. GARDNER-Mrs. Lucinda, 76 died at Milford Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, West Fairview (east of Beaver Crossing.) Burial: Church cemetery.

HERRMANN-Fred A., 78, Alvo farmer, died Sunday, Former resident of Eagle, Prairie Home. Custodian in Alvo High School, Member Grace Lutheran of Walton, IOOF. Survivors: wife, Allene; son, Fred L. of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. George (Gladys) Garland, Mrs. Roy (Velma) FLEMING-Charlotte, 35, 5637 Beach both of Sacramento, Calif., Gladstone, died Monday in an Mrs. Orlin (Virginia) Reimer of auto accident. Lincoln resident Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Dwight (Loretta) Taylor of Lincoln; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Alvo Methodist. Burial: Eagle. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Lowell Gaither. Pallbearers: Henry Trunkenbolz, Pat O'Halloran, William Winters, Charley Boe-William Winters, Charley Roelof, Alva Skinner and Ralph Dreamer.

MARTIS-Joseph, 81, of Manley, ing Water. Burial: Holy Sepul-

HUGHES—Robert L., 47, of 7111 So. Wedgewood, died Friday. Paul Methodist Chapel. Pricommittal services, Lin-Memorial. Roper & Sons', LAHR-Andrew R., 65, 3646 Fol-Jr., of Seattle, Wesley of Washsom, died Monday. Owner and operator of Andy's Garage, 927

ington, D.C. Services: Tuesday, Haxtun.

Q and Lincoln resident for 52 years. Member St. James Meth-MILLER-Ezra G., 82, Milford, died Sunday at Seward. Lived in Milford community 75 years. Former plumber, farmer. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Lee (Irene) Ficke of Milford; brothers, Silas of Milford, Dan, Eli, ver, Melvin of Albuquerque, Woodrow of San Diego, Howard of Hastings and Ed of Lincoln: both of Friend, Mose of Arcadia, Calif., Jesse of Beaver Crossing; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Sutter of Lincoln, Mrs. Elizabteh Peterson of Clarkfield, Minn., Mrs. Fred McGhehey of Milford.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Milford Methodist. Burial: Walnut Hill. In state 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday at church. Volland & Son, Milford. The Revs. Wanthen T. Israel and Wesley Braaten. Pallbearers: Kenneth Dahle Floyd Siekman, Dale and Ray Anderson, Herbert Wurst, Charles Samuelson. Honorary pallbearers: Edward Roth, Otto and Andrew Anderson, Chris Siner, Chris Ficke, W. R. Gassman, Arther and George

MUELLER-Clara, 87, of Gresham, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m., Wednesday, Marysville Lutheran. Wood

PLEINES - Bertha, 75, Seward, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Friedens United Church of Christ.

Burial Goehner. Woods Bros.,

Seward. The Rev. Dale Krampe RUETER-Fred August, 75, Ashland, died Sunday at Lincoln Formerly of Alvo. sons, Willard of Eagletown. Okla., Floyd of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Dewey (Blanche) Moore of Ashland, Mrs. Wayne (Viva) Wiles of Weeping Water, Mrs. Harold (Doretta) Kellogg of Ashland, Mrs. Grace Pollei of Rosebud, Tex., Mrs. William (Genevieve) Stilwell of Omaha Mrs. Jack (Bernice) Brannan of Lincoln; brothers, Dan of Alvo,

cys. Ashland colm, died Saturday. Born Malcolm in 1902 and lifetime resident of the area. Farmer owner and operator. Survivors: son, Gayle of Malcolm; brothers, Arthur H. William J., Both of Lincoln; sis-

ter, Mary Ferrar Davie; one grandson. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial at

and Bill Houser. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Omaha Banker Speaks-The Lincoln Chapter of Adminisvisor of Camp Fontanelle Vice President of the First odist. Curvivors: wife, Rosa M.; daughters, Mrs. Arloine Joy Hansen, Mrs. Lorna Rae Combs both

of Lincoln, Carol Jean of Camp Fontanelle; six grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Methodist, Lincoln. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Burial: Waverly. Pallbearers: Marvin Sexton, Marvin Snyder, Kenneth Schoen, John Hossack, Memo-

Volunteers For Cancer Society Given Honors

Omaha (A)-Mrs. Lionel B. Harris of Scottsbluff and Mrs. Arnold Draucker of Ogallala enjoined from preventing in- a milestone for one of France have received top honors from tegration at the Pickrick and most widely known national the Volunteers of Nebraska did not mention any other monuments: Brigitte Bardot Division of the American Can-

On vacation since last De-

were given to Carl G. Mamcember when she finished a mel Jr. and Eugene Billsbach film, Miss Bardot now is of Loup City. Crusade trothinking of doing a musical phies went to Val Peterson of Hastings, Mrs. Essie Davis of Hyannis, Richard Spelts Jr. of Grand Island and Bob Bogue of Oakland.

the Maddox establishment two days after he opened his new place.

Maddox closed his old Pickrick restaurant following a federal court injunction ordering him not to refuse service to Negroes. The court interpretation of the 1964

Train; Child is Killed

Saigon, Viet Nam (P)—Viet Nam (P)—Viet Cong guerrillas halted a government train, uncoupled the locomotive and sent it hurtling seven miles down the track into a rural station.

It plowed into a train at the station, a rail junction near the South China Sea and the station, a rail junction near the South China Sea and Mrs. Merley Glinsmann.

Train; Child is Killed

Saigon, Viet Nam (P)—Viet Paul D. Fleming, Beaver City; Mrs. Gouleer, Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Merley Glinsmann.

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7 Combat—War Drama Sergeant accuses another of

at one of his plants to de-

termine what is wrong

Wed.—Yogi Bear Fri.—Woody Woodpecker

7 Trailmaster

6:30 Mr. Novak (5)

Three students attempt to

Antiques—Film 8:30 @ Week that Was ^ 61 Petticoat Jct.

Dr. Rossi becomes involved in Anderson family affairs Prench Chef—Film What to do with vegetables

9:00 The Campaign National election campaign Doctor is accused of performing illegal operation on Farguson. woman who died from one

Mrs. Farguson complained that Farguson left July 4, 1964, taking the family car.

She complained Farguson mistreated her and the poodle.

PETIT LARCENY—Judy E. Jordan, 21, 2322 Vine, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Alice 5:35 p.m., 3421 Woods Ave. tree on fire, tree damaged.

in January, 1963, announced Violated By Girl On Mount Athos

was to play until the end of over to police this morning. was married for 28 years, he They quoted the girl as say- leaves four adopted children.

Bones Found In Sand Moscow (A)-Russian scien-

The Marxes made the tran- Tass reports.

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Pepper), 206 No. 33, September 27.
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(Georgia Duvall), 215 D Huskerville,
September 27.
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HUNT—Mr. and Mrs. September 27.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

City Cases
DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Rob
Oxenhardt, 1821 So. 11th, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK-Don

DISTURBING THE PEACE:-Donald I Sullivan, 21, Denton, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Richard A. Byrd, 26, 2727 So. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. ASSAULT AND BATTERY-Len Arm-

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coln. Shop Superintendent at Yankee-Hill Brick. Survivors: wife, Mollie; sons, John A., Roger, both of Lincoln; mother, Cora of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Roseburg, Portland, Ore.

Volland & Son, Milford Mrs. Juanita Gonzales, Lincoln; brother, Maynard of Portland,

died Saturday in Weeping Water. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Patrick's. Hobson-Door's, Weep-

cher, Plattsmouth McCUNE-Calmer, 88, Polk, died Sunday at Haxtun, Colo. Born Stromsburg. Polk resident 40 years. First Polk banker. Survivors: wife, Elle; sons, Calmer

Eberspacher, Milton Erb.

Eros., Coward. Burial: chuch cemetery

Henry of Grand Junction, Iowa; sister, Bertha of Lincoln. Mar-SPATH-Clarence Edgar, 62, Mal-

Malcolm, The Rev. Michael Lesholtz. Pallbearers: V. Schaumberg, Bob Roth, Erwin Nootz, Fred Behring, Norman Duling ZYCAFOOSE-Clarence, 52, Camp Fontanelle, died Sunday, Former Lincoln resident. Retired captain Lincoln fire department. Superyears. Member Arlington Meth-

rials: Camp Fontanelle.

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Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1964 ommittee Plans Swift Action DISAGREES RACE BEHIND INCIDENT

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said the new security measures, growing out of the commission's investigation of President Kennedy's assassination, should be "one of the ernment and party delegation zak Hagi Hussen's new gov- ticisms. first orders of business" when Congress reconvenes.

ing Lee Harvey Oswald to sary of Red China, Tass said. ment. have been the lone and un- Grishin is chairman of the The vote gave this nation on dent or vice president—is al- Dirksen lauded the report The Asian-African group statement in the Asian-African group statement statement in the Asian-African group statement statement statement statement statement statement statement statement statement stateme Printing Office reported.

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Mogadishu, Somalia (A) headed by Victor V. Grishin ernment won its first vote left Monday for Peking cele- of confidence, 91-23, after

unaided assassin, was sell- all union Central Trade Union the horn of Africa its first ready pending in several as a "thorough-going job," Monday, the Government Soviet Communist Party's of Premier Abdi Rashid Ail gress adjourns. A new Mans- ret Service and the FBI were the Mauritanian delegation, formation, an accurate state-Shirmarke.

12 Trailer Homes

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tial safety, created overnight taining the full testimony and criticized "deficiencies" in son with the FBI and other

haul" of the service's advance lon to head a committee of four to work out recommen-

> Neither the Secret Service must be done. nor the FBI had any comment

crime to assassinate the presi- the pending bills.

parties.

late in the session for the

The Republican leader, Sen.

Washington (P)—A White The GPO disclosed that 25 The commission headed by detection practices and other so the presidential and vice United Nations, N.Y. (P)—| was "a diplomat and of the House committee on president to 27 further volumes, con- Chief Justice Earl Warren reforms including closer liai- presidential nominees of both The United States pledged colored race."

Mansfield, who said Sunday seeing that diplomats accredor John Boureima Kabore of the diplomat was believed by The President, in Texas, night that Congress should dited to the United Nations Upper Volta held a news constay in Washington if neces- are given full protection on ference to draw attention to ber of a group with whom sary to act on the Warren the streets of New York. But the letter. Kabore said that the arrested youths had been recommendations, conceded it took issue with an Asian- because of attacks on diplo-Monday that it probably is too African charge that the lat- mats members of the 57-nation est incident involving an Asian-African group lived in "considerable work" which African diplomat was racially an atmosphere of terror. He United States to Mauritanian motivated.

Moscow (P)— A Soviet gov- Pro-Western Premier Addiri- on the commission's cri- Everett M. Dirksen of enson gave the U.S. position lence directed at African sistance was offered in bring-Illinois, said procedures in a letter to Secretary-Gendiplomats in the past two grounds when the Senate Indiciory with the attack when the Senate Judiciary enson noted that diplomats United States did not halt the charged with the attack, and The Warren Report, declar- brations of the 15th anniver- four days of debate in Parlia- als—to make it a feder al Committee meets Tuesday on had both "rights and obliga- attacks. tions."

sent a letter to Thant last can letter saying Gueye was ing "phenomenally" after it Council and a candidate mem- solid government in six bills. One of them conceivably but said he isn't sure the Friday charging that Yous- attacked because of his color went on sale at three outlets ber of the presidium of the months, since the resignation could be enacted before Conhad been attacked because he ment of the facts."

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To Be Forwarded The recommendation will Paul Huston served as chief

tween Lincoln and Hastings miles of travel for a motorist Association of State Highway land Chamber of Commerce

The recommendation would nation would be to reduce the U.S. 281 interchange on the

westward to Culbertson.

Brandt For Relocation Study Of Nebraska 129 South Dakota and Kansas and travelers using it get a State Sen. William Brandt should not be relocated to the

of Unadilla led a delegation south. mission Monday.

spending money for the im- town. ascertain whether the road ka 21 south of Cozad.

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provement of Nebraska 129 A Cozad delegation showed from Nebraska Highway 50 up to inquire about the status east through Lorton to U.S. of a bid letting on a viaduct 73-75 south of Nebraska City. project and work on Nebras-

sioner's office.

Quarter Delinquent

the general tax board.

Banks, Terry Disagree On Taxing Of Reserves Island residents requesting the new Interstate inter-

Representatives of five Bank and Trust Co. of Lin-Omaha and Lincoln banks coln. disagreed with Sen. Terry Carpenter quoted from at-Carpenter Monday on wheth- torney general opinions hold- Neb. 73 from Ponca Creek to er bank reserves should be ing that bank reserves set Mill Creek. subject to intangible property aside for contingencies ought Firth: one half mile south

The witnesses told Carpen- termining taxable value of ter they do not consider re- bank stocks. A number of Ne- west. serves set aside to cover loan braska banks do list such losses a part of their net reserves as capital assets, ac- 52nd to 72nd. worth for intangible tax pur- cording to the tax commis-

Carpenter took the opposite The bankers, however, said view and said he was joined Omaha taxing authorities in it by State Tax Commis- have accepted their point of sioner Forrest Johnson.

Bankers were the first wit- reserves. nesses as the Legislative Carpenter said he wished Council Property Tax Sub- the issue could be settled in p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, committee headed by Carpen- court. ter swung into the second

subcommittee colleagues, Sens. Dale Payne of Papillion

and Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont, have not participated. Banks represented by Monday's witnesses were the Omaha National, Stockyards National, U.S. National and Northside Bank, all of Omaha, and the First National

Torrington Sales Tax Hike Opposed

Torrington, Wyo. (A)-Directors of the Torrington Chamber of Commerce have gone on record as opposed to any increase in Wyoming's sales

The chamber officials said any increase will be detrimental to Torrington's economy because it will drive buyers into neighboring Scottsbluff, Neb., which does not have a sales tax.

A move is expected in the 1965 legislature to raise Wyoming's sales tax by one more penny with the additional revenue being returned to 432-3381 help support city govern-



The change would save 18 be forwarded to the American spokesman for a Grand Isdelegation which appeared be-One purpose of the re-desig- fore the commission to ask a

Effect of the relocation-in U.S. 34 as a route to cross of the U.S. Highway 183 Asportions of the north south with U.S. 6 from Hastings be booked for such surfacing.

'Past Due'

Whaley said U.S. 183 is the only federally designated highway in Nebraska not entirely hard surfaced and said

the work is "past due." Whaley noted the highway is hard surfaced through and travelers using it get a bad impression of Nebraska.

Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden promised appearing before the Nebrasrun the highway through Talthe association consider the ka Highway Advisory Com- mage, near Julian, and westpossibility of removing the 183 designation from the The group asked that the Department of Roads, before Department of Roads, before The Department of Roads, before Department of Roads, before Department of Roads, before Interstate highway south of Springview to Bassett and instead have 183 turn west at stead have 183 turn west at Bassett to Long Pine and then north to the already paved Neb. 7 into South Dakota. This would eliminate the need for reconstructing 183 between Springview and Bassett.

Petitions

Huston presented the commission with petitions bearing the signatures of 1,000 Grand

Relocations approved by the commission include these: Omaha-Ft. Calhoun: on

not to be disregarded in de- on Neb. 341. Comstock: one half mile

Omaha: Pacific St. from

Omaha: bridge connection from 60th to Cahoun Ave. at McKinley.

Today's Calendar view on the non-taxability of

p.m. Capital City Toastmasters, Town and Country, 6:15 p.m. Southeast Lions, College View, Hall, 7 Colleagues Stay Away
Carpenter alone has been conducting the hearings. His conducting the hearings. His conducting the hearings. His conducting the hearings of the conducting the hearings of the conducting the hearings. His conducting the hearings of the conducting the hearings of the conducting the hearings. His conducting the hearings of the conducting the conductin quent in their payment, says ka Wesleyan, 8:00 p.m.
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